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Napier Avenue lane reduction approved

Work expected to start after July 4

By LOUISE WREGE
HP Staff Writer

Napier Avenue, between the bridge over the St. Joseph River and 450 feet east of Union Avenue, is expected to be reduced from four to three lanes by the end of the year.

The Berrien County Board of Commissioners approved the second leg of the Napier Avenue project Thursday.

The section between the river and Colfax Avenue was slated to be repaved and restriped last year but was delayed due to problems with the contractor.

Project Engineer Kevin Stack with the county's road department said that the contractor is expected to start working on the first part of the project after July 4, with the second part, costing almost $900,000, to start after Labor Day. The county's portion of the project is $303,385, with the rest of the money coming from the state.

Stack said the intersections of Napier Avenue with Colfax and Union avenues will remain five lane intersections.

Thursday's unanimous vote approving the second leg of the project happened after a lengthy discussion, with some commissioners questioning if reducing the number of lanes will make the road safer or will increase traffic congestion.

Stack said that the Michigan Department of Transportation has done several studies showing that the number of accidents is reduced on most roads that go from four lanes to one lane in each direction with a turning lane in the middle.

"A road diet has been proven to be a natural traffic calming fix," he said. "When you put a person in a car in a tighter environment, they naturally don't feel as comfortable and slow down, giving you those slower speeds."

Right now, people drive faster in the left lane as they pass slower drivers and run into trouble when someone in the left lane is stopped to turn left.

In addition, Stack said there will be wider shoulders on both sides of the road for nonmotorized traffic. Because there are no sidewalks along Napier Avenue, people walk in the grass or on the side of the road.

"Right now, you have people (walking and biking) in the traveling lane," he said. "We want to get them out of the travel lane and into a designated shoulder where vehicles are not traveling."

He said St. Joseph Township has plans to put in sidewalks along its portion of Napier Avenue in 2022.

After the meeting, Administrator Bill Wolf said that if reducing Napier Avenue to three lanes doesn't work, they can always restripe the road and make it four lanes, again.

"The important thing is that the road (will stay) the same from curb to curb," he said. "They are not changing the asphalt footprint of that road.

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FOGGY MORNING

Don Campbell / HP staff

A lone fisherman tries his luck in heavy fog as he works the waters of Lake Michigan Friday morning in St. Joseph.

Berrien hits 300 COVID-19 recoveries

By ALEXANDRA NEWMAN
HP Staff Writer

BENTON TOWNSHIP — The number of recovered COVID-19 patients hit 300 in Berrien County on Friday.

The Berrien County Health Department (BCHD) reported the figure along with another death, bringing the county's death toll to 28.

The death reported Friday was that of a woman over the age of 80, according to the BCHD.

The county added 15 COVID-19 cases Friday, bringing the cumulative total to 484.

With the deaths and the recoveries, the county has 156 confirmed active cases – two less than Thursday. The county also now has three less presumed positive cases from

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Michigan districts making tentative summer school plans

DETROIT (AP) — Summer school remains up in the air for kindergarten through 12th graders across Michigan, but some districts are making tentative plans for sessions that take into account protections against the COVID-19 virus.

More than 200 students have registered for summer school in suburban Detroit's Novi Community Schools, The Detroit News reported Friday.

The session is scheduled to start June 29.

The Berkley School District north of Detroit sent a survey to parents asking if they are interested in summer school, whether they preferred online, in-person or a hybrid summer program, and whether they would pay for summer school.

Districts still are under Gov. Gretchen Whitmer's executive order closing school buildings for the current academic year that ends in June and have not yet been cleared to allow learning inside school buildings.

Districts will need to build protocols to protect the health and safety of students, educators, administrators and support staff "in order to safely begin to plan for in-person instruction," Whitmer spokesman Robert Leddy told the newspaper.

On Friday, Whitmer announced the creation of an advisory council expected to provide the state's COVID-19 Task Force on Education with recommendations on how to safely reopen schools in the fall. Students, parents, frontline educators, administrators and public health officials will be on the panel, Whitmer's office said.

Detroit Public Schools Community District Superintendent Nikolai Vitti says it's important to start planning to open buildings for face-to-face summer school as soon as July – pending the lifting of the governor's stay-at-home order and the ability

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Hilltop Road closure starts May 26

By JULIE SWIDWA
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — Hilltop Road will be closed between Lakeshore Drive and Cleveland Avenue starting May 26 for maintenance work on the CSX railroad crossing and tracks.

The work, to be done by CSX, is expected to be finished by June 6, weather permitting, according to the Berrien County Road Department.

The work will improve safety and ride quality for motorists who travel over the tracks on Hilltop, the road department reported. Administrative Assistant Adri Boone said the crossing is one of the three roughest in the county.

No through traffic will be allowed on Hilltop between Lakeshore Drive and Cleveland Avenue once the work begins.

Motorists coming from the south on Lakeshore Drive should continue past Hilltop, then take Cleveland Avenue going south back to Hilltop. Traffic coming from the north or south on Cleveland, or from the east on Hilltop to Cleveland, will not be affected.

Boone said no businesses will be out of reach to customers, just that people might need to come from a different direction.

For example, Martin's and other stores at or near the corner of Cleveland and Hilltop will be accessible from the east end of Hilltop and from the north or south on Cleveland.

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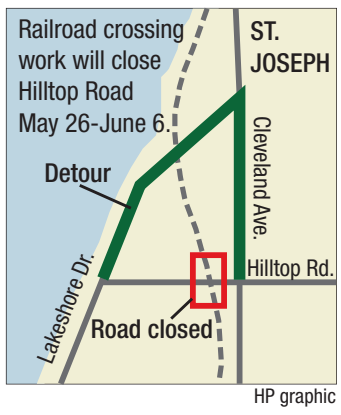
Hilltop Road between Lakeshore Drive and Cleveland Avenue will be closed beginning May 26 for work on the CSX railroad tracks.



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Sailors on carrier get virus for second time

By LOLITA C. BALDOR
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Five sailors on the aircraft carrier sidelined in Guam due to a COVID-19 outbreak have tested positive for the virus for the second time and have been taken off the ship, according to the Navy.

The resurgence of the virus in the five sailors on the USS Theodore Roosevelt underscores the befuddling behavior of the highly contagious virus and raises questions about how troops that test positive can be reintegrated into the military, particularly on ships.

The Roosevelt has been at port in Guam since late March after the outbreak of the virus was discovered. More than 4,000 of the 4,800 crew members have gone ashore since then for quarantine or isolation. Earlier this month hundreds of sailors began returning to the ship, in coordinated waves, to get ready to set sail again.

In a statement Friday, the Navy said that, while onboard, the five sailors self-monitored and adhered to strict social distancing protocols.

"These five Sailors developed influenza-like illness symptoms and did the right thing reporting to medical for evaluation," the Navy said, adding that they were immediately removed from the ship and put back in isolation. A small number of other sailors who were in contact with them were also taken off the ship.

As of Thursday, more than 2,900 sailors have reboarded the ship, and about 25 percent of the more than 1,000 who had tested positive have now recovered, according to the Navy.

One U.S. official familiar with the situation on the ship said commanders don't know why this is happening but suggested it could be related to questions about testing accuracy. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss internal deliberations, said that screening has been intensified on the ship. And, anyone who exhibits any flu-like symptoms at all is being tested and removed.

The sailors have been tested using the nasal swab. And in some cases the infection can be at such a low level that it is not detected by the test.

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... It's just a wider shoulder."

Slack said during the meeting that he doesn't want the project to start before July 4 because warmer temperatures mean the asphalt can be placed better.

"We're doing an innovative design on this as far as putting a road fabric down inbetween two layers of asphalt to reduce the amount of time that the reflective cracking comes through from the concrete pavement underneath," he said.

The project includes milling off the top 2.5 inches of asphalt and redoing concrete joints that are bad.

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LOTTERIES

Friday drawings

Michigan

Poker Lotto
QC-6D-3H-6H-7S
Midday Daily 3
4-8-3
Midday Daily 4
4-0-2-6
Daily 3
5-2-6
Daily 4
8-6-6-1
Fantasy 5
02-18-20-26-29
Keno
02-04-09-10-11-12-14-19-21-25-29-36-37-43-44-55-60-62-65-71-75-80
Mega Millions jackpot
$266 million
Powerball jackpot
$86 million

Thursday drawings

Indiana

Cash 5
07-16-20-24-27
Estimated jackpot
$383,500
Cash4Life
10-34-53-55-59, Cash Ball: 1
Quick Draw Midday
11-15-21-26-27-29-31-34-35-41-46-48-50-51-53-57-59-62-65-77, BE: 53
Daily Three-Midday
6-7-3, SB: 6
Daily Three-Evening
2-8-8, SB: 8
Daily Four-Midday
1-4-5-7, SB: 6
Daily Four-Evening
0-1-8-8, SB: 8
Quick Draw Evening
01-17-19-25-26-35-42-51-53-57-59-61-63-64-67-68-70-74-76-80, BE: 26

Illinois

Lotto
08-11-19-32-42-46, Extra Shot: 4
LuckyDay Lotto Midday
07-09-11-17-20
Estimated jackpot
$250,000
Pick Three-Midday
7-3-8, Fireball: 0
Pick Three-Evening
3-3-6, Fireball: 3
Pick Four-Midday
4-7-1-1, Fireball: 1
Pick Four-Evening
3-7-3-8, Fireball: 6
Lucky Day Lotto
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Auto workers' tenuous return a ray of hope in jobs crisis

By TOM KRISHER
AP Auto Writer

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Ford Motor Co., assemblyman Malcolm Brumwell puts together a ventilator that the automaker is assembling at the Ford Rawsonville plant on Wednesday in Ypsilanti Township.

DETROIT — Defying a wave of layoffs that has sent the U.S. job market into its worst catastrophe on record, at least one major industry is making a comeback: Tens of thousands of auto workers are returning to factories that have been shuttered since mid-March due to fears of spreading the coronavirus.

Until now, it was mostly hair salons, restaurants, tattoo parlors and other small businesses reopening in some parts of the country. The auto industry is among the first major sectors of the economy to restart its engine.

About 133,000 U.S. workers – just over half of the industry's workforce before the pandemic – are expected to pour back into auto plants that will open in the coming week, according to estimates by The Associated Press. In addition, parts-making companies began cranking this week to get components flowing, adding thousands more workers.

Looming in the background is an economy decimated by the pandemic. Nearly 3 million laid-off U.S. workers applied for unemployment benefits last week, raising the total seeking aid in the past two months to about 36 million. Although some states have begun to let selected businesses reopen, workers are still reporting difficulty getting unemployment benefits. Freelance, gig and self-employed workers are struggling.

Even the auto sector won't see a full return to normal yet, and if people don't start buying vehicles again, workers could be sent home. Yet automakers say there's enough pent-up demand, especially for pickup trucks, to get factories humming again.

That could help states slow the drain on their unemployment benefit funds. In Michigan, where over one-third of the labor force sought benefits, the fund fell from $4.6 billion before the pandemic to $4.1 billion on April 30, said Jeff Donofrio, director of the state Department of Labor and Economic Opportunity. Some returning auto employees could work part-time and get still some unemployment benefits, but federal programs could cover part of their payments, he said.

At Ford, where about 47,000 U.S. factory workers will return by next week, there's optimism that consumer demand will accompany them. Chief Operating Officer Jim Farley said the company has seen sales start to recover.

Ford is predicting stronger sales in the future in Europe, China and the U.S. based on data collected from new models equipped with internet modems that show the number of times an engine is turned on and off. The company found a correlation between the number of trips people take and auto sales, with trips increasing as restrictions eased.

"We started to see in early April a change where people started to take more trips," Farley said Thursday. "The (sales) decline stopped and our retail sales improved a lot."

Auto sales in China, where the virus peaked before the U.S., could be a harbinger of things to come. China sales fell just 2.6 percent in April from a year earlier, compared with a 48 percent free-fall in March. Production at many plants is nearly back to normal after being shut down in January and February. Volkswagen, Honda, Mercedes and Ford reported no virus cases among employees since reopening. Fiat Chrysler had two, but said the workers never entered factories.

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Nicki Britten, health officer for the BCHD, said in a news release Friday that in order to continue the progress made in slowing the spread of the virus, the best things residents can do are wear a face covering when in enclosed public spaces, keep up with frequent hand washing, and limit close contact with members outside of your household.

"COVID-19 spreads person-to-person between people who are in close contact with one another through respiratory droplets when an infected person coughs, sneezes or talks. Even if you don't have symptoms, you could still be a carrier of the virus," she said.

Britten said officials understand many people are eager to go places and gather with friends and family members.

"But we must stay focused on disease prevention methods to minimize the risk of further infection and ensure the health system capacity is not overburdened," she said.

Spectrum Health Lakeland, as of Friday morning, had six COVID-19 patients in the intensive care unit and 15 in the hospital not in the ICU.

Loren Hamel, president of Spectrum Health Lakeland, has said that's still well below the hospital's capacity.

He said in the news release Friday that hospital officials are encouraging people to not delay necessary medical care.

"We understand the reluctance some people might have to visit a hospital or clinic during this time," Hamel said. "I can assure you we are taking this very seriously and the safety of our friends and neighbors remains our No. 1 priority."

Lakeland, in collaboration with Versiti Blood Centers, continues to treat COVID-19 patients with blood plasma from patients who have recovered from the disease, providing an additional treatment option to the most severely affected COVID-19 patients.

To be considered as a donor, patients must have had a positive COVID-19 test and be symptom free for at least 14 days. For more information on donating convalescent plasma, call 983-8261.

Van Buren/Cass

The Van Buren Cass District Health Department (VBCDHD) released its weekly numbered of recovered patients Friday.

There are now 32 recovered in Van Buren County, a gain of six recoveries from last Friday. Cass County county now has 23 recovered, an addition of five recoveries in a week.

The VBCDHD uses a different definition of recovered than Berrien County does. Recovered for Van Buren and Cass counties is defined as the number of persons with a confirmed COVID-19 diagnosis who are alive 30 days post-onset or referral date if onset is not available. This 30-day wait period will cause the recovered figure to go up in these counties slower.

Berrien County says someone has recovered once they have been released from isolation after having three days of no fever (without a fever-reducing medication) and improvement in respiratory symptoms, plus it's been at least 10 days since symptoms first appeared.

As of Friday, Van Buren County now has 106 cumulative COVID-19 cases, six more cases than Thursday. Cass County has 50, four more than Thursday.

Van Buren County has five deaths and Cass County has two.

Local numbers and information can be found at www.bchdmi.org, and at www.vbcassdhd.org/covid-19. For state numbers, visit www.michigan.gov/coronavirus.

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Marcus Dontae 'Gio' Purnell Jr.

Nov. 5, 2000 – April 10, 2020

Marcas Dontae "Gio" Purnell Jr., 19, departed this life on Friday, April 10, 2020.

Marcas was born Nov. 5, 2000, to Marcas D. Purnell Sr. and Latoya P. McClinton. Marcus attended Benton Harbor Area Schools and the W-A-Y Program in Watervliet. He was employed by Pero in Benton Harbor. Marcas accepted Christ at an early age at Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church under the leadership of the late Rev. Emery Varrie. Marcas had a heart of gold and would go to the extreme to make sure you were good.

Marcas absolutely loved his family and friends. He leaves to cherish his memory, his lovely daughter, Morgan Purnell; parents, Marcas D. Purnell Sr. and Latoya McClinton, and stepdad, Robert Coleman Sr., all of Benton Harbor; brothers: Kuron McClinton, Robert Coleman Jr. and Damarion Purnell, all of Benton Harbor, and Kalab Purnell of Alabama; stepbrothers, Semaj Coleman of Grand Rapids and Jordan Coleman of Benton Harbor; his blood brothers; sisters, Heavenly and My'Angel Coleman and Serenity Purnell, all of Benton Harbor; grandparents, Angelia (John) Purnell-McCoy of Benton Harbor; great-grandmothers, Glady's Buckner of Benton Harbor and Joyce (Love) Redman of Stuttgart, Ark.; longtime life partner, Jayla Yates of Benton Harbor; aunts, Sheila (David) Sim, Annetta Campbell and Genova Brown; uncles, Tyvaris McClinton, Terrance Purnell and Lydarius Campbell; and a host of aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

Marcas was preceded in death by his grandparents, Frank and Karen McClinton and Leroy Buckner Jr.; great-grandparents, Willie and Mattie Purnell and Leroy Buckner Sr.; and cousin, Jh'vone Fonder.

A private service will be held.

Ronald Marshall

June 21, 1948 – May 6, 2020

Ronald Marshall, 71, of Bridgman passed away on May 6, 2020.

He was born in Cotton Hill, Mo., to Andrew and Dorothy Marshall. Ron graduated from Bridgman High School in 1966.

Ron is survived by his loving wife of 44 years, Bonnie (Taylor) Marshall; his three children, James (Kelly) Pflaumer, Darcie Marshall (Matt Csiszar) and Melanie Marshall (Mark Banschbach); and four grandchildren: Jacob, Josette and Cole Pflaumer and Tyler Marshall.

Ron retired from ANR pipeline in 2001. During Ron's retirement he enjoyed golfing, attending Bridgman High School basketball and football games with friends, spending time with his grandchildren, fishing, playing cards and occasional trips to the casino. A great enjoyment of Ron's was his German shepherd, Rambo. Ron would sit and tell stories to anyone who would lend an ear on how Rambo was the "greatest dog ever." After Rambo passed, Ron purchased a goldendoodle for Bonnie that they named Lucky. Ron would take Lucky in his black Chevrolet truck and drive to Weko Beach to enjoy the morning as he sipped his coffee.

A Celebration of Life will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 27, at his daughter's house, located at 2177 Ann Drive, St. Joseph, where friends can share memories.

Patricia Smith

Sept. 30, 1946 – April 19, 2020

Patricia Smith, formerly Howard, of Benton Harbor passed away on April 19, 2020, after succumbing to injuries incurred in an accident. She was 73 years old.

Patricia was born in Benton Harbor in September of 1946 to Dupree and Hazel Howard, and was a graduate of Benton Harbor High School. She worked as a marketing and purchasing assistant at Whirlpool Corp., where she retired after 25 years. She always provided a loving and warm home for her family, especially her son and daughter.

Patricia is survived by her loving husband, Lon C. Smith; her two adult children, Kevin Howard and Rebecca Howard; in addition to two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at Second Baptist Church, Benton Harbor.

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Girlfriend is unsure of her place in boyfriend's heart

Jeanne Phillips
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating this guy for about a year. We are both 30. He lives at home. At first I thought it was to take care of his elderly father, but I soon realized it wasn't the case.

His mom is sweet, yet overbearing. She inserts herself into his life at every opportunity. She talks to him like he's the butler. ("Oh, perfect son of mine! Won't you clear off the dinner table/clean the kitchen/do EVERYTHING?!") They cook together every night and attend church events together. He's in the choir with her because he said it "pleases" her. I think those are things he should be doing with a significant other.

I don't feel secure in this relationship because I don't know my place. I feel like I have to compete with her (even though she tries to include me in everything). I see how she manipulates him, and it tears me apart inside. (She NEEDS him so much.) I view it as a hindrance to his own life. He is doing for her what he could be doing for himself or his own family, but he's stuck in this Mommy cycle.

He will receive a large inheritance when his parents die. Could that be why he does it? He is a great lover and emotionally intelligent, but he depends on his mother too much for my comfort. I caught them in a long embrace (hug) after she had been away all weekend with his father. Then she came over to us while we were watching a movie and started kissing his head! It grossed me out. Help! – Don't Want This Threesome

DEAR DON'T: After reading your letter, it's apparent that you are competing with his mother rather than she competing with you. There's a saying that if you want to know how a man will treat his wife, watch how he treats his mother. Rather than feel manipulated, be glad she tries to include you in the family circle. And keep in mind, if you want to enjoy the earthly rewards after the woman goes on to her heavenly one, she and her "perfect son" are a package deal.

DEAR ABBY: I purchased a beautiful Tiffany engagement ring, but my girlfriend rejected my proposal. I will get only pennies on the dollar if I sell it. Would it be acceptable to save it for a future engagement proposal? – Practical In California

DEAR PRACTICAL: Your letter illustrates the impracticality of buying an engagement ring before proposing. Whatever happened to the tradition of proposing and THEN, if the person says yes, selecting a ring together?

In recent years – thanks to social media – engagements have become more like invitations to a high school prom – elaborate and over-the-top. I do not think you should compound your mistake by offering another woman that ring in an effort to save money. If she were to find out, she would likely be both disappointed and hurt.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Trying not to tell off grieving sister-in-law

Carolyn Hax

Adapted from an online discussion.

DEAR CAROLYN: Last year I found out that my husband of five years was cheating on me. He knew this was an absolute dealbreaker for me so he shouldn't have been surprised that I kicked him to the curb and want nothing to do with him.

His parents died recently in a car accident and I'm very sorry, since they were kind, wonderful people. I sent my ex's sister a Mass card and a condolence note.

She's now contacted me several times to ask me to talk to my soon-to-be ex-husband – the divorce isn't final yet – since he's lost, falling apart and could really use my support.

I'm stunned at her nerve. Isn't this a huge ask on her part? I don't want to tell off a grieving woman, but she's trying to help my ex use his parents' death to emotionally manipulate me. Grief doesn't redeem a cheater.

I just responded that I'd rather not see him, and she responded back that it would mean so much to the whole family, who still loves me.

I'm trying not to reveal my white-hot anger but it's time to get blunt with her – isn't it? – Anonymous

ANONYMOUS: Wait, what?

I understand your anger at your cheating husband. I'm stunned, though, that the sudden deaths of your mother- and father-in-law haven't even dented the wall of anger you've put up. "Tell off a grieving woman"?!

I know you're saying you don't want to, but that's even an option? How would telling her off make a single thing better?

That you think "she's trying to help my ex use his parents' death to emotionally manipulate me" is also just so dark.

You are of course entitled to choose not to talk to your ex. Your sister-in-law also crossed a line when she didn't take no for an answer.

But the answer to that is just a kind, firm expression of your condolences and a request that she not ask this of you again. Period. After which you don't respond to any more of her efforts to contact you.

The answer you've come to instead, such white-hot fury at a grieving woman, catches me up short. She's no doubt in shock at losing both parents so suddenly like this, and now worried about her brother – whose affair could have been a form of self-destruction to begin with, now amplified by a divorce and horrific deaths. The sister's making repeated contact with you was indeed a judgment lapse, but one that given the circumstances seems forgivable on its face.

I find it striking that you don't seem to feel any sympathy at all – for her, at least, if not for your soon-to-be ex (although I can't shake Dexter's lament in "The Philadelphia Story": "until you've learned to have some regard for human frailty"). Instead you have only this rage.

I urge you to find a therapist who can help you sort out the anger, before it spills over on anyone else.

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Health resort
4 Periodical, briefly
7 Rum cake
11 Prince Val's son
12 Anger
13 Nomad dwelling
14 Landed
15 Mild cheese
16 Metric unit
17 Terra —
19 Frog cousins
20 Intend
21 Coffee break treat
22 Ozone and radon
25 Rope parts
28 Foreman foe
29 Blunt end
31 Ltd. relative
33 Be overdue
34 Scholarly org.
36 Varnish ingredient
37 Having an awning
40 Pound sounds
42 Edmund Hillary's title
43 Skilled combat pilot
44 Sheath or sack
47 Nudged
50 Lighten up
51 Orchid-loving Wolfe
53 Razz
55 Drinks slowly
56 Like — — of bricks
57 Broad st.
58 Quaint lodgings
59 Desk item
60 Gloomy

DOWN
1 Sink down
2 Univ. staffer
3 Not "pro"
4 Lady's title
5 Turkish official
6 Mineral find
7 Of yore
8 Distinctive air
9 Thin nail
10 Cash dispensers, for short
12 Careless
18 Funny Charlotte —
19 Popcorn buy
21 Lobster eaters' needs
22 Pump abbr.
23 Cry of despair
24 Show relief
25 Bankroll
26 Tiny stream
27 Purse closer
30 Layer
32 ICU units
35 Magnate
38 Impose taxes
39 Negative prefix
41 Reaction to a mouse
43 Protective garment
44 — Arnaz
45 Picnic spoiler
46 Athletics channel
48 Hurlers' stats
49 Met celeb
51 Brief bit of shuteye
52 Summer in France
54 Place to retire to?

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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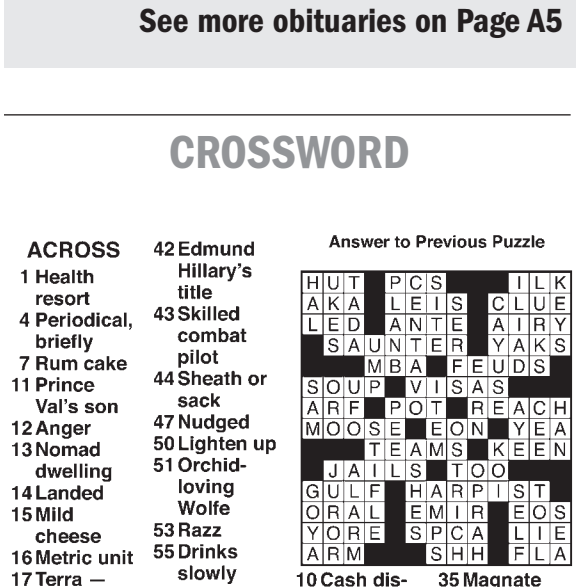

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

DFEUG

SASAL

TAGEEN

TNHISC

I'm going to get a better view!
Looks like he hasn't left the woods in months.
Will you look at that!
It's Bigfoot!
WHEN BIGFOOT WAS SPOTTED NEAR THE VILLAGE, IT ---

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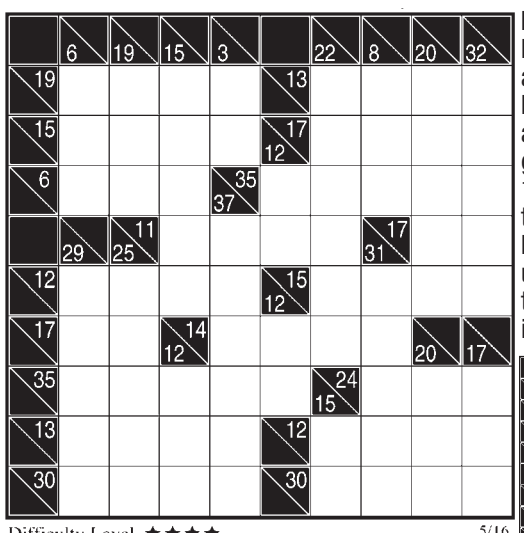
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

" " (Answers Monday)

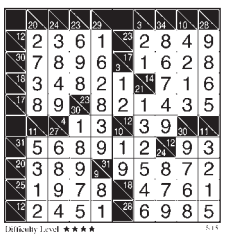
Yesterday's Jumbles: MUNCH FABLE OUTLAW ARCADE
Answer: Using technology, details about the depth of the Mariana Trench have become — FATHOMABLE

KAKURO



Difficulty Level ★★★★ 5/16

How to play: Numbers above the slash are across clues; numbers below the slash are down clues. The goal is to enter digits 1-9 in the white cells to add up to the number clues. You cannot use any digit more than once when adding up to a clue.



Difficulty Level ★★★★ 5/15

BRIDGE

Which is the best bridge pair of all time?

In the United States, you would get many votes for Bob Hamman-Bobby Wolff and Jeff Meckstroth-Eric Rodwell. In Europe, you would also get support for Pietro Forquet-Benito Garozzo.

The Italians produced arguably the best cooperative defense of all time in this deal, which occurred before transfer bids were commonplace. How did they defeat three no-trump after Forquet (West) led the heart five: three, eight, king?

Declarer had seven top tricks (given trick one). If he could establish the diamonds, which looked easy to do, he would have no trouble coasting home with overtricks. But when he cashed the diamond ace, Forquet sacrificed his king!

From the revealing first trick, Forquet knew that he had to get his partner on lead for a heart play through declarer's remaining queen-seven. Also, from the point-count, East couldn't have a quick entry. Perhaps East had jack-third of diamonds; hence the unblock.

Now declarer had eight tricks. If the clubs were 3-2 and he could lose a club trick to West, he would be home. So, declarer played a diamond to the queen and led a low club. If Garozzo (East) had followed with the eight, declarer would have played low. But Garozzo put in the 10, forcing declarer to win with the king. Forquet dropped the queen!

Back in dummy after a spade to the ace, declarer tried another low club, but Garozzo played the jack, swallowing his partner's nine – a crocodile coup. Declarer played a third club, hoping West would win the trick, but that resulted in his finishing down three!

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♠ A 7
♥ 3
♦ Q 10 9 8 6 3
♣ 7 6 3 2

West
♠ 6 5 3
♥ A J 6 5 4 2
♦ K 5
♣ Q 9

East
♠ J 10 9 2
♥ 10 9 8
♦ J 4 2
♣ J 10 8

South
♠ K Q 8 4
♥ K Q 7
♦ A 7
♣ A K 5 4

Dealer: South
Vulnerable: Both

South	West	North	East
2NT	Pass	3♦	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 5

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

8	6	2	9	3	1	5	4	7
9	5	3	6	7	4	2	8	1
1	7	4	8	2	5	3	9	6
7	4	8	2	6	9	1	3	5
2	3	6	1	5	8	4	7	9
5	1	9	3	4	7	6	2	8
6	9	1	4	8	2	7	5	3
4	8	7	5	1	3	9	6	2
3	2	5	7	9	6	8	1	4

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Virus will rock higher education

Jonah Goldberg

Here's a thought experiment for you. Would you rather have a Princeton education, or do without the education but get the Princeton diploma?

Economist Bryan Caplan posed this question a couple of years ago in his provocative book, "The Case Against Education." It's a tougher question to answer than you might think. As Caplan put it, if you're stranded on a deserted island, a diploma from a survival training course isn't as valuable as the actual survival training. But in the labor market you wouldn't see it the same way.

For job seekers, the diploma is probably more valuable than the education. Economists call this the "sheepskin effect." (Traditionally, diplomas were printed on sheepskin.) To get hired by a big company, you need to get into the pipeline of people getting an interview, and it's difficult to even get an interview if you don't have a diploma from the right school.

Screening the applicant pool to find graduates from the best schools doesn't guarantee you'll get the best workers, but it's a useful shortcut for employers. It saves time and minimizes the chances you'll get truly unqualified applicants. And, not to be discounted, it gives the HR people an excuse if a hire doesn't work out. "Hey, he came from MIT. I assumed he could do the work!"

The sheepskin effect is not an iron law of economics. It's just one trend or variable in a broader equation. Plenty of successful people have dropped out or skipped college entirely. But one thing an elite diploma telegraphs to potential employers is that you're good at doing the things that get you into an elite school.

The sheepskin effect can be difficult to isolate precisely because there are so many other variables at play. Among the most important reasons to send your kid to the best college possible are the social benefits one gets from going to an elite school. The friendships and access to various social networks students get from going to Princeton might be as valuable as the education or the sheepskin. Who you know can be more valuable than what you know.

Everyone familiar with the process of going to college understands at some visceral level that a big chunk of what you're paying an obscene amount of money for isn't the formal education, but the intangible social benefits and the power of the credential itself.

For years, critics of higher education have predicted that the pattern of ever-rising tuitions for a product that hasn't really improved in innate value is unsustainable. And yet, nothing changed.

That may be coming to an end. COVID-19 has fundamentally changed the equation. In an interview with New York Magazine, Scott Galloway, a Silicon Valley veteran turned professor at New York University's Stern Business School, argues that, thanks to the pandemic, "There's a recognition that education – the value, the price, the product – has fundamentally shifted. The value of education has been substantially degraded."

Universities now contend that the price of the sheepskin shouldn't change even if kids can't go to campus. Every school is saying, "This is unprecedented, and we're in this together." Galloway jokes that this is Latin for: "We're not lowering our prices, b--ches."

Universities, Galloway says, are living in a kind of fantasy world, "with each saying, 'We're going to maintain these prices for what has become, overnight, a dramatically less compelling product offering.'"

Paying more than $50,000 to have your kid take classes from home via Zoom or Google Hangouts seems like a pretty bad deal – and that's if you can afford it, which is more unlikely for many people given the economic downturn. That means a lot of college-bound kids are going to postpone going for a year – probably a good thing.

But the huge drop-off in applicants means a huge drop-off in tuitions. The top-tier schools will be OK, and they'll probably fill out their rosters with kids who couldn't have gotten accepted in a normal year. But the overall shortfall in applicants will eventually hit some schools hard.

Galloway believes that when all of this is over, many colleges will be dead or dying. What comes out the other side will look very different than the system we've known. He sees new partnerships between big corporations and elite universities becoming one feature of the new normal. Another: the normalization of distance learning.

I'm not sure that will be a positive change, but I'm more certain the system that needed a pandemic to change its ways will have no one to blame but itself.

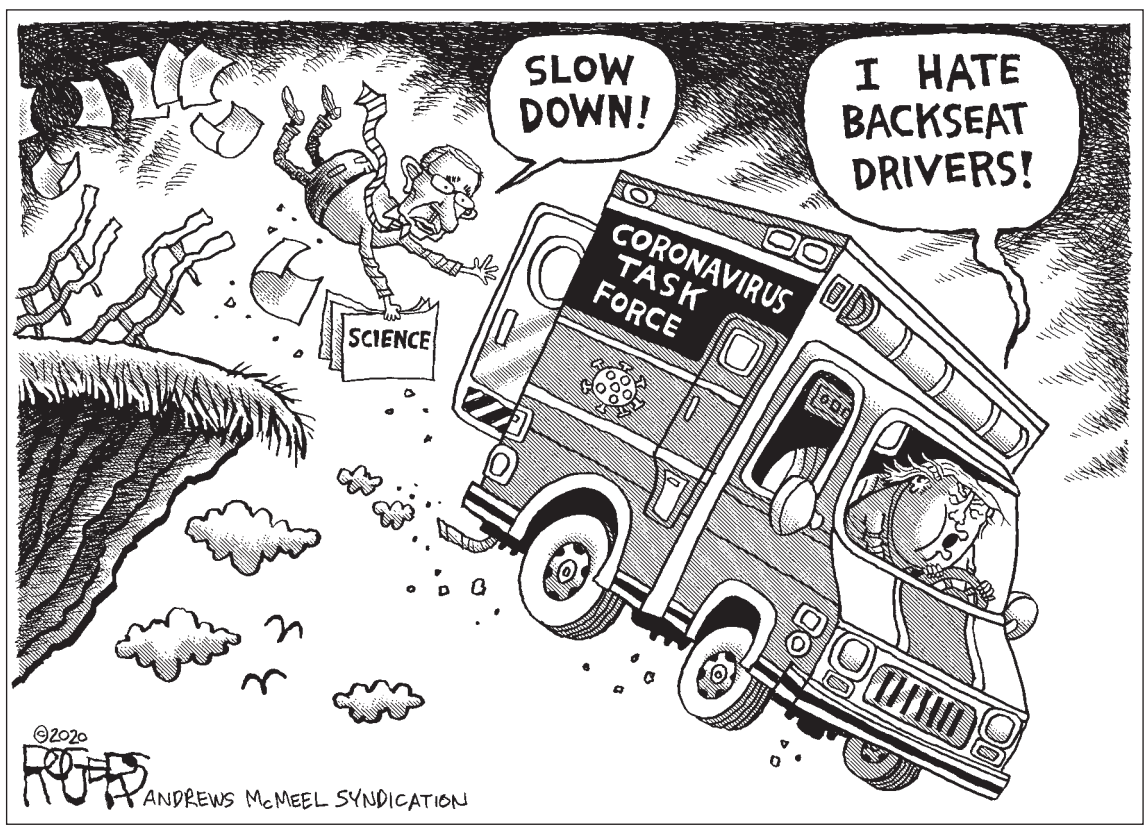
Jonah Goldberg is editor-in-chief of The Dispatch and the host of The Remnant podcast.

Coronavirus protesters' false notions of freedom

Steve Chapman

The people who have rallied to protest stay-at-home orders and business shutdowns are big proponents of freedom. They claim their right to assemble has been violated, along with their right to earn a living and enjoy their normal lives.

One sign at the May 1 protest in Chicago said, "Give me liberty or give me COVID-19." Another said, "Freedom is essential." There were flags warning, "Don't tread on me." The protesters, like those in lots of other places, were demanding the right to go about their lives as they choose, even if it means contracting the coronavirus and giving it to others.



The restrictions are a burden on personal freedom. But they are appropriate for a pandemic that has already killed more than 83,000 Americans, is killing 2,000 every day and would have killed far more without the protective rules.

The rallies don't represent public opinion. Three out of four Americans prefer to "keep trying to slow the spread of the coronavirus, even if that means keeping many businesses closed," according to a recent Washington Post-Ipos poll.

The great majority of people understand that limitations that would normally be intolerable are justifiable in an emergency. No one, after all, objects to curfews and National Guard deployments in cities wrecked by hurricanes, floods or earthquakes.

During World War II, Americans accepted government-imposed rationing of food, coffee, rubber and gasoline. They accepted the president's authority to seize factories where strikes impeded production. Washington dictated wages and prices.

Millions of men were drafted and sent into harm's way. Liberty was curtailed for years in order to protect the nation and its people from foreign foes. Some of the infringements were unwarranted, notably the mass internment of Japanese Americans. But most were necessary.

Today, the enemy is within our borders, and it poses a lethal danger to every American. So there is an urgent need for temporary restrictions on what we can do. That way, the maximum number of people can survive to enjoy the freedoms they will regain once the pandemic subsides.

The protesters pretend that the threat is minimal, or that the whole crisis is a plot to turn America into a giant gulag. (One Chicago sign: "This is a dry run for communism.") They insist they should be free to make their own choices on matters that affect their health.

There are deep flaws in that line of thinking. First, it ignores the danger to innocent people from those who get infected from selfish actions – congregating with large numbers of people, refusing to wear masks and shunning social distancing. The right to drink, which risks one's own health, does not confer a right to drive drunk, which risks the lives of others.

The protesters may discount the damage this virus can do. But law enforcement agencies spend untold resources each year arresting and prosecuting drivers impaired by alcohol – who were to blame for 10,511 deaths in 2018, fewer than COVID-19 will kill this week.

The chances the protesters take with their own health will also put a burden on the public at large. If Florence and Freddie Freedom go to a crowded rally, restaurant or store, they get the pleasure of the outing, while the rest of us get none. But if they contract the virus from that exposure, most of the financial and other costs will fall on others – taxpayers, insurance companies, hospitals, doctors and nurses.

Having rolled the dice with this disease, the defiant ones will expect others to cover their losing bet. Not only that, but they are likely to transmit this potentially lethal virus to people who have done nothing to deserve it, inflicting yet more pain on the prudent majority.

If they were faithful to the logic of freedom, the protesters would commit publicly to accept the consequences if they get the disease, refusing all treatment. But don't expect them to do that. They show no desire to grant the rest of us the freedom to let them suffer and die from the destructive choices they make. It's heads they win, tails we lose.

Thomas Jefferson said: "It does me no injury for my neighbor to say there are 20 gods or no God. It neither picks my pocket nor breaks my leg." The same can't be said of those defying the pandemic restrictions. Their behavior will pick our pockets and risk our lives.

Steve Chapman is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

ANOTHER OPINION

President, Congress must control spending

The country was steamrolled by the coronavirus, and the economic stimulus packages to help businesses and individuals have been staggering in costs. Admittedly, the aid was necessary. But it has left the nation with a mammoth $3.7 trillion deficit.

Before further stimulus packages are passed by Congress and signed by President Donald Trump, those leaders should commit to whittling down the nation's $24 trillion in total debt, starting with the next federal budget which begins Oct. 1.

Focusing on the U.S. debt at a time when tens of thousands of Americans are dying from or lost their jobs because of COVID-19 might seem petty and irrelevant, but the unchecked spending in the past two months to counter the economic impact of the disease is alarming.

The $2.9 trillion in coronavirus stimulus aid already passed – and considerably more is being discussed by congressional leaders – will push this year's federal deficit to $3.7 trillion. That's the level of spending this year that exceeds the amount of revenue collected in U.S. taxes and fees.

Not since the end of World War II has the nation's deficit as a share of the main economic measure, the gross domestic product, risen so fast and so high. The Congressional Budget Office projects this fiscal year's deficit will amount to nearly 19 percent of the GDP and the nonpartisan Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget projects total U.S. debt will be 101 percent of the GDP.

The deficit proportion is twice as large as in any year since 1945. The total debt is forecast to climb to $30 trillion within five years, or to about $100,000 per American.

Worse, the skyrocketing deficit stems not from spending that will spur growth, but from spending simply trying to restore the status quo of a few months ago. Crushing debt without growth is not a best practice.

The lofty spending does not pose an immediate problem, as the Federal Reserve has lowered interest rates so it can borrow money by paying almost no interest. But tamed inflation will not last forever, and rising inflation would increase the country's borrowing costs. And many economists maintain that high government debt curbs private investment, and that harms economic growth.

As the pandemic unfolded in March across the United States, Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin told The Washington Post: "Interest rates are incredibly low so there's very little cost to borrowing this money. In different times, we'll fix the deficit. This is not the time to worry about it."

We disagree. Getting spending under control is critical and should be a foremost priority as Trump and Congress put together the next fiscal year budget. As some leaders are expected to push for huge programs, often without funding, deficit hawks in Congress must vocally build support to corral the 2020-2021 budget.

Balanced federal budgets, sadly, disappeared in 2001. To keep the debt from becoming a burden on our children and our children's children, Congress and the president should assemble the next federal budget with a firm commitment to keep the annual deficit under $1 trillion and to adopt a plan to balance the budget within five years.

– Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

America can still kill itself

Leonard Pitts

Eighteen-year-old Dameon Shepard was playing video games when the mob came to his door. Some were carrying guns.

It must've felt like one of those old Westerns where the sheriff faces down angry townsfolk demanding the blood of the desperado inside his jail. Or, given that Shepard is black and the more than 15 people at his door were white, it might have recalled one of the thousands of times white mobs came for African American lives.

But this wasn't "Gunsmoke," and it wasn't history. No, this was 10 p.m. on May 3, in a town about half an hour north of Wilmington, N.C.

Allegedly leading the mob was Jordan Kita, a sheriff's deputy in uniform but off duty and acting in no official capacity. When Dameon tried to close the door on him, he is said to have blocked it with his foot. Dameon's mother, wakened by the commotion, says she put herself between the mob and her son, but they demanded entry and refused to let her close the door.

It seems a girl was missing, and the mob was looking to question some guy who wasn't, in fact, Dameon. Eventually, realizing they had the wrong house, they drifted away. Charges have been filed. Kita has been fired.

Maybe your instinct is to file it away, thankful no one was hurt and that justice might even be done. But that misreads the gravity of the incident. This is representative. It means something. During the Obama years, we became inured to white men with guns parading at protest rallies. In the Trump debacle, we have seen white men with guns try to storm a statehouse. Now we have white men with guns showing up on a black family's doorstep.

Yes, there is racism woven through all of this; it takes a prodigious caucasity – Google it – to march up to a black family's door and try to force your way in. Yes, too, there is crude intimidation; why else bring guns to a protest?

But let's not miss the fact that white men like these are also making a statement: We refuse to be governed.

It's a manifesto that has been coming at least since Ronald Reagan told them government was the problem, since Timothy McVeigh blew up a federal building, since so-called militias hunkered in the woods in fear of black helicopters, since "sovereign citizens" became a thing, since Cliven Bundy refused to pay his grazing fees.

In a free nation, government is an agreement between citizens, a consensus that never completely satisfies everyone, maybe never completely satisfies anyone, but that represents our best effort to regulate ourselves in a fair and orderly way. Under that consensus, you protest by boycotting or marching, not by storming the capital with guns. When a child goes missing, you call the police. You don't grab a gun and try to push your way into the wrong house.

That some white men are rewriting those rules suggests their abandonment of the consensus. Nor can it be coincidence that the timeline of that abandonment tracks with the rising rainbow multiculturalism of American life – and their rising resentment thereof. Many of us have seen this without seeing it, without registering it as a threat, conditioned as they are to think of whiteness as harmlessness. But what came to Dameon Shepard's door was not harmless, but a harbinger.

America has spent almost 20 years fixating on the threat of violence from dark-skinned foreigners. Meantime, white extremist violence has risen unremarked, angry white men unraveling the consensus that makes nationhood possible.

Yes, Sept. 11 was a traumatizing day. But this country still existed on Sept. 12. Foreign terrorists could not kill America.

But America can still kill itself.

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OBITUARIES

Francis 'Frank' Lewandowski

Nov. 11, 1928 – April 27, 2020

Francis "Frank" Lewandowski, 91, of Mentor, Ohio, passed away April 27, 2020, at his residence.

Frank was born in 1928, in Wisconsin. He graduated from Holy Family School and DePadua High School in Ashland, Wis., and Tri-State (Trine) University in Angola, Ind., with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering. Mr. Lewandowski retired from General Electric Cleveland Wire Plant, where he was a metallurgical engineer for 26 years. He was also employed by Interlake Steamship Co. from 1991 to 2002. Frank was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War, serving as a Sgt. from 1950 to 1952. He was a member of the V.F.W., American Legion, DAV, AMVETS, Mentor Senior Center, Knights of Columbus and a Lake Catholic Athletic Booster from 1977 to 1990.

Frank was a longtime member of St. Mary of the Assumption Church in Mentor, a Eucharistic Minister, a member of the Men's Club Holy Name Society and Man of the Year 1980 to 1981. He coached CYO basketball for 25 years at St. Mary School and will be remembered as "Coach." In 1988, he received the Father H. O'Brien Award for voluntary service to the CYO Athletic Program. Then he was inducted into the Diocese of Cleveland CYO Hall of Fame Class of 2015.

Survivors are his wife of 58 years, Shirley (nee Holub) Lewandowski; sons, Thomas (Ann), Dennis (Monica) and Paul (Amy); four grandchildren; two stepgrandchildren; one stepgreat-grandson; sister, Mary (George) Jace; sister-in-law, Nancy (Joseph, dec.) Lewandowski; and many nieces and nephews.

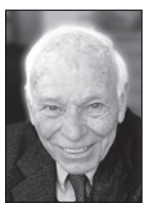
Frank was preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Clarice; sisters, Phyllis (Dr. Clayton, dec.) Schmidt and Rita (Alfred, dec.) Wieners; brother, Joseph; nephew, Timothy Lewandowski; and grandniece, Megan Wieners.

A Memorial Mass and a Celebration of Life service will be held 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 8, at Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church in Ashland, Wis. Interment with military honors will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 9, in Northern Wisconsin Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Spooner, Wis.

Arrangements are entrusted to McMahon-Coyne-Vitantonio Funeral Homes in Willoughby and Mentor. In lieu of flowers, contributions are suggested to the Deepwood Foundation, 8121 Deepwood Blvd., Mentor, OH 44060. To leave condolences for the family, visit www.MCVfuneralhomes.com.

Archibald 'Archie' Jenkins Carmichael

May 19, 1925 – April 29, 2020



We lost our Dad today, just three weeks shy of his 95th birthday. By most people's standards, he had a pretty long and amazing life.

Dad, the only child of Scottish immigrants, excelled in life. He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1948 and, that very night, he proposed to his high school sweetheart, our mother, Robbie English Carmichael. Three months later they began a marriage which had lasted for almost 72 years.

With Mom at his side, Dad went to work for Ford and later Chrysler, raised five kids, migrated from Detroit to Southfield to Bloomfield Hills and finally, retired to Traverse City in 1986, where they've lived an active and happy life for 34 years.

Along the way, we, their children, added five spouses, 11 grandkids, eight grand-spouses, one fiancé and eight great-grandkids (so far). What isn't reflected in the numbers is the fun, the chaos and the love we have all shared. By all accounts, we've been a successful family with good fortune, and more importantly, with common values and an unbreakable bond.

Just the other night, in the middle of this global lockdown, we were all on a Zoom call together – all of us, from California, Arizona, Colorado, Texas, Kansas and all over Michigan, trying to share one small computer screen. Crazy? Yes. Unmanageable? Absolutely. But every single one of us was there if for no other reason than to say "Hi."

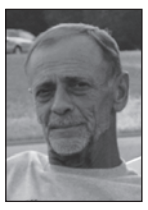
A few days later, we lost the anchor, the man who'd been at the center of everything: our father, grandfather and great-grandfather. Dad had always been a giant in our lives, smart, calm and always caring. He golfed, skied, joined Kiwanis, but most importantly, he gave us his undivided attention and unconditional love. It didn't matter why, nor did it matter when, Dad was always there.

Will we miss him? You bet, but we're going to relish what he taught us, cherish our collective memories and love his memory forever. We're thankful to Dad for everything.

Mr. Carmichael's family is being cared for by the Reynolds-Jonkhoff Funeral Home. Kindly share thoughts and memories with his family at www.reynolds-jonkhoff.com.

Destal Layne Pepple Sr.

Aug. 9, 1952 – May 11, 2020



Destal Layne Pepple passed away at the age of 67 on Monday, May 11, 2020, at The Whitcomb Senior Living Community.

Destal was born on Aug. 9, 1952, in Kennett, Mo., to Charles and Marjorie Pepple. Destal worked for Pearson Construction and Michigan Carpenters Union until he retired in 2008. He had five children: Racheal, Amy, Destal Jr., Brandon and Jenna; and siblings: Joe Sr., Terry, Daphna, Shirley and Vickie. Destal was a wonderful friend, family member and person. Throughout his lifetime, he enjoyed playing slow pitch softball, hunting, fishing on Lake Michigan and watching his grandchildren grow up and play sports. Destal was a very generous man and he was always willing to help anyone and everyone. His family remembers him most from his goofy personality, caring nature and random visits.

Destal is survived by his children: Racheal (Michael) Petlick of Benton Harbor, Amy(David) Vollman of Three Oaks, Destal Jr. (Martha) Pepple of Benton Harbor, Brandon (Lolly) Durham of Dowagiac and Jenna (Brian) Anderson of Clawson; brothers, Joe Pepple Sr. (Pat) of Baroda and Terry (Linda) Pepple of Coloma; sister, Daphna Gross of Niles; numerous nieces and nephews; grandchildren: Devin (Ashley) Floyd, Madison, Daniel and Greta Vollman, Liam and Giuliana Pepple, De'Ondray Henry, DJ Shivers, Zabrina Shivers and Layla and Natalie Anderson; and one great-grandchild, Lena Floyd. He shared a very close relationship with his aunt, Mary Dickson of Benton Harbor.

He was preceded in death by his father, Charlie; and sisters, Shirley Snow and Vickie Pepple.

A celebration of life will be announced at a later date.

Bryan Robert Burke

Feb. 2, 1946 – May 8, 2020

Bryan Robert Burke, 74, of Stevensville passed away on Friday, May 8, 2020. Arrangements have been entrusted to Starks & Menchinger Chapel. A Celebration of Life Service will be held at a later date. Those wishing to leave an online condolence may do so at www.starks-menchinger.com.

The son of the late Frank and Elaine Burke was born in Niles on Feb. 2, 1946.

He is survived by his loving wife of 48 years, Mary; sons, Christopher (Keanna) and Todd (Charity); brothers, Michael and Scott; and beloved family members, Bob and Gail Blazo.

The man with a million hobbies. There were so many things he enjoyed doing and he was pretty good at all of them. Not only did he golf, but he had his own custom golf club making business with his brother, Michael Burke. He worked for Bendix and Bosch for over 40 years until he retired. He also served up beers at the local watering hole, Welcome Inn.

In addition to working full time, making golf clubs and taking care of his family, he also was very active in the world of Ham Radio Operating. Another of his deep passions was racing cars, building things and working with gadgets. Bryan was a proud member of the the UAW and the NRA. He loved sports, motorcycles, boating, fishing, ice-fishing, politics, golf, traveling, working, experimenting and America, but above all, he loved his family.

He and Mary would spend half of the year down in Florida to escape the dreaded Michigan winters. Bryan would play golf, while together the two participated in community activities and enjoyed the Florida sunshine.

Bryan was rough and tough, a real man's man who loved having grease stains on his shirt and callouses on his hands. He worked for everything he had and he didn't take it for granted. He cracked jokes and loved staging photos in the most ridiculous ways. He was just like Kenny Rogers' famous song says, "They just don't make 'em like you anymore."

We'll see him in heaven.

Guy V. Price

June 16, 1954 – May 11, 2020

Guy V. Price, 65, of Dowagiac passed away Monday, May 11, 2020, at his home.

A Celebration of Life Gathering will be held beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 13, at Joda Acres Farm in Dowagiac. Memorial donations in Guy's name may be made to the University of Michigan Melanoma Program or Spectrum Health Foundation. Those wishing to sign Guy's Memory Book online may do so at www.starks-menchinger.com.

Guy was born June 16, 1954, in Benton Harbor, to James E. and Delores (Miller) Price. He graduated from Benton Harbor High School, Class of 1972. Guy gained employment at Gast Manufacturing in Benton Harbor and was currently employed after 48 years. On April 1, 1995, he married the former Dyanna Gingerich in Dade City, Fla. Guy enjoyed the last 12 years on his farm in Dowagiac, where he raised Bernese mountain dogs, enjoyed the family's horses and the beauty of nature. In his free time, Guy enjoyed photography, water skiing and an occasional Cuban Cigar. He was a fan of the University of Michigan Wolverines and the Chicago Bears. Guy cherished the time spent with his family and his many friends.

Guy is survived by his wife, Dyanna; his father, James E. Price of Stevensville; his stepfather, Ed Schrag of St. Joseph; his children: David Daily of Benton Harbor, Jennifer (Dan) Conroy of Milwaukee, Dustin (Shawna) Daily of South Bend, Ind., and JoAnna Price of Wyandotte, Mich.; 12 grandchildren: Cheyanne (Tyler) Holcomb, David Daily Jr., Brandon Daily, James Daily, Tyler Conroy, Caytlyn Conroy, Anthony Daily, Aaron Daily, Andrew Daily, Gavin Daily, Willow Garver and Judith Daily; his sisters, Claudia (Mike) Hanley of St. Joseph, Jill McRee of Grand Rapids and Janet (Tom) Collard of Whitmore Lake, Mich.; his brother, Mark (Diana) Price of Sawyer; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Guy was preceded in death by his mother, Delores Schrag; his stepmother, Mary Ellen Price; and his brother, James J. "Jimmy" Price.

Elizabeth B. 'Jill' Bowser

Feb. 10, 1935 – May 6, 2020

Elizabeth B. "Jill" Bowser, formerly of St. Joseph passed away Wednesday, May 6, 2020, at West Woods of Niles.

A Celebration of Life Service will be held at a later date, due to the COVID-19 precautions. Memorial donations in Jill's name may be made to the Alzheimer's Association-Great Lakes Chapter, Kalamazoo. Those wishing to sign Jill's Memory Book online may do so at www.starks-menchinger.com.

Jill was born Feb. 10, 1935, in Shanghai, China, to Park and Mary (Williams) Bryan. Park gave her the nickname "Jilly Bird." In December, 1957, she married James E. Bowser in Indianapolis. Jill and James moved to St. Joseph, where they raised their family. Jill was a very fashion-minded lady who always looked her best. She was very creative and enjoyed several crafts and hobbies, including pottery, and lived a very full life which she viewed with a great sense of humor. Jill enjoyed decorating Tosi's and HI's Saloon for the holidays.

Jill is survived by two sons, Bryan (Debby) Bowser of Niles and Blair (Nanci) Bowser of Broken Arrow, Okla.; eight grandchildren: Brendan Bowser, Shane (Teresa) Bowser, Taylor Bowser, Alyse Bowser, Ian Bowser, Jayne (Jamie) White, Craig (Kaprice) Schau and Steven (Kayla) Wisniewski; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Jill was preceded in death by her husband, James in 2005; her parents; and her brother, Jack Bryan.

Robert 'Harold' Vance

Robert "Harold" Vance, age 81, passed away in the comfort of his home on Thursday, May 7, 2020.

Harold is survived by his daughters, Alice Vance (Jerry Zelmer), Tammy Ross (Jack) and Kelly Nitz (Ted); and son, Cassius Vance. He is also survived by his sister, Shirley Bishop; seven grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Harry and Clarice Vance; his wife, Ruth; and his siblings, Harry "Edsel," Lavetta, Arletta and Darlene.

Harold was an outside linesman for high towers and a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers for 50 years. He enjoyed fishing on the river and being outside.

In keeping with Harold's wishes, there will be no funeral services.

Death notices

Bryan R. Burke, 74, of Stevensville died May 8, 2020. Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Archibald "Archie" J. Carmichael, 94, of Traverse City, Mich., formerly of St. Joseph died April 29, 2020. Reynolds-Jonkhoff Funeral Home, Traverse City, 231-947-6347.

Sandra E. Goff-Cornell, 70, former area resident died May 13, 2020. Duffield & Pastrick Family Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Coloma, 468-6000.

Johnny R. Green, 60, of Elkhart, Ind., former area resident died April 29, 2020. Ott/Heaverstock Funeral Chapel, Michigan City, Ind., 219-872-7291.

Emma Jean Herndon, 95, of St. Joseph died May 15, 2020, at The Whitcomb Senior Living Community, St. Joseph. Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Francis "Frank" Lewandowski, 91, of Mentor, Ohio, former area resident died April 27, 2020, at home. McMahon-Coyne-Vitantonio Funeral Home, Willoughby, Ohio, 440-942-0700.

Patricia (Howard) Smith, 73, formerly of Benton Harbor died April 19, 2020. Robbins Brothers Funeral Home, Benton Harbor, 927-3181.

Jerry D. Stockwell, 74, of Dowagiac died May 15, 2020, at Ascension Borgess-Lee Hospital, Dowagiac. Brown Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Niles, 683-1155.

Sandra Elaine Goff-Cornell

Aug. 19, 1949 – May 13, 2020

We celebrate the life of Sandra Elaine Goff-Cornell, who journeyed to be with our Lord on Wednesday, May 13, 2020.

Sandy entered this world in Senath, Mo., on Aug. 19, 1949, the daughter of Bond Cleveland and Mary Ailene (Anderson) Goff.

She was a woman with simple beliefs, and held a view that was usually black and white in a gray world. Truth, love, honor, trust: these were not negotiable items in her world and were not relative, but were absolute. Ask her a question; she'd give you a straight and truthful answer, even if that wasn't what you wanted to hear. When the sisters got together, the way they would cackle at something humorous with their distinctive Anderson laugh would leave a mark that you will never forget! She helped raise her sister Cindy, nurturing and protecting her in a warm, loving, motherly fashion while mom was busy working. Sandy had a knack for providing great commonsense answers to questions about life to her family. She was fiercely loyal and protective of her family, and cherished those relationships as the most precious commodity in her life.

Sandy went to high school in Benton Harbor, graduating in 1967. She served her country with honor and distinction in the United States Air Force for 13 years. During those 13 years, she served overseas in Germany, Crete and England, making many friends along the way. After her service, Sandy wore many hats, working as a corrections officer in Arizona and at Walmart before retiring in 2016.

Sandy's life legacies are her relationships with her family and friends. These relationships would stir joy in her soul, light up her face and make her eyes sparkle with laughter!

Surviving family includes her mother, Mary Goff of Benton Harbor; sister, Cynthia (Greg) Massey of Coloma; and nieces, Paige Massey of Coloma, Ashley Sousa of St. Joseph and Desiree (Jeff Weller) Goff of Kalamazoo. Also surviving are her great-nieces and nephews, Ashton and Jocelyn Sousa and Kovy and Shelby Weller; many loyal friends; and her very special four legged life companion, Sweet Pea.

Sandy was preceded in death by her father, Bond C. Goff; and brother, Gary B. Goff.

Due to COVID-19 circumstances, visitation and burial services will not be scheduled. We ask that you take a moment on Sunday, May 24, and offer a prayer to the Lord Jesus Christ for all the service members, that He will guide them all home again. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be offered to the American Cancer Society or the local animal shelter in your area.

Services have been entrusted with Duffield & Pastrick Family Funeral Home. Online guest book available at www.duffieldpastrick.com.

Johnny Ray Green

May 23, 1959 – April 29, 2020

Johnny Ray Green was born May 23, 1959, to the union of Robert Kirkland and Dorothy P. Green of Pemiscot, Mo. On April 29, 2020, God called his angel home so his wings could be attached.

Johnny attended Benton Harbor Area Schools and graduated from Benton Harbor High School in 1977. From there he enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps. Johnny received his bachelor's degree and his master's degree from Ivy Tech in Elkhart, Ind. In 1987, he returned to the area and secured a job at the United Stated Post office, and while there he was known for making sure his residents received their mail on time. We all knew Johnny as a "people person" who loved spending time with his kids, family, grandchildren and friends.

He was a loving, caring and devoted husband, brother, father, uncle, grandfather and neighbor. To know him was to love him.

Johnny leaves to cherish his memories, his wife, Yolanda Ann Williams Green; godfather, TJ Thomas; four daughters: Ke'Wanna Green, Johniesha Green, Jerricka Green and Jalonda Williams; three sons, Kenyatta Green, David Green and Landon Anderson; three sisters, Hattie Mae Henderson, Katherine White and Karen Green; four brothers: Jim Lee Kirkland, Joe Green, Charles Green and Tommas Green; six grandchildren: Da'Nesha, Kenyatta, DeAngelo, Kobe Kenyatta, Jasmine and Brooklyn Green; and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Johnny was preceded in death by his parents, Robert Kirkland and Dorothy Green; and one son, William RayJohnn Green.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

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DO YOU REMEMBER?

25 years ago – 1995

Lakeshore's "On Location" pilot program, aimed at showing students the connection between what they learn in school and what they must do in the workplace, is scheduled to start June 19, officials said yesterday.

Eight businesses, including: Gast Manufacturing, Johnson-Rauhoff Inc., Lakeland Regional Health Systems, Michigan Gas Utilities, Shoreline Bank, Standard Tool and Die and Whirlpool Corp., have agreed all to take part in the program which includes 40 students who will be entering the seventh grade this fall.

35 years ago – 1985

A history project conducted by Lawyers' Wives of Berrien County since January culminated with Patricia Contreras' fourth grade students from Sterne Brunson School in Benton Harbor touring the 1839 Courthouse Museum in Berrien Springs. The Members of Lawyers' Wives of Berrien County met once a week with the students to present Berrien County history and to familiarize them with the techniques of doing research on their own. Julie Keller was chairman.

50 years ago – 1970

Christine Harrod, 21, of St. Joseph, has been deputized to enforce regulations in the parking lots beside the county courthouse in St. Joseph, starting Monday. She will enforce parking with tokens, gate tickets and special entry cards used for a $9,000 parking lot gate system that goes into operation at the courthouse May 25.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, May 16, the 137th day of 2020. There are 229 days left in the year.

Highlight in history:

On May 16, 1943, the nearly month-long Warsaw Ghetto Uprising came to an end as German forces crushed the Jewish resistance and blew up the Great Synagogue.

On this date:

In 1770, Marie Antoinette, age 14, married the future King Louis XVI of France, who was 15.

In 1868, at the U.S. Senate impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson, 35 out of 54 senators voted to find Johnson guilty of "high crimes and misdemeanors" over his attempted dismissal of Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton, falling one vote short of the two-thirds majority needed to convict; the trial ended 10 days later after two other articles of impeachment went down to defeat as well.

In 1920, Joan of Arc was canonized by Pope Benedict XV.

In 1939, the federal government began its first food stamp program in Rochester, New York.

In 1966, China launched the Cultural Revolution, a radical as well as deadly reform movement aimed at purging the country of "counter-revolutionaries."

In 1975, Japanese climber Junko Tabei became the first woman to reach the summit of Mount Everest.

In 1984, comedian Andy Kaufman died in Los Angeles at age 35.

5-Day Forecast for St. Joseph

Today	Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Mostly Cloudy	Showers Likely	Showers Likely	Few Showers	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny
66°	53°	63° / 51°	57° / 50°	61° / 52°	64° / 54°

Local Outlook

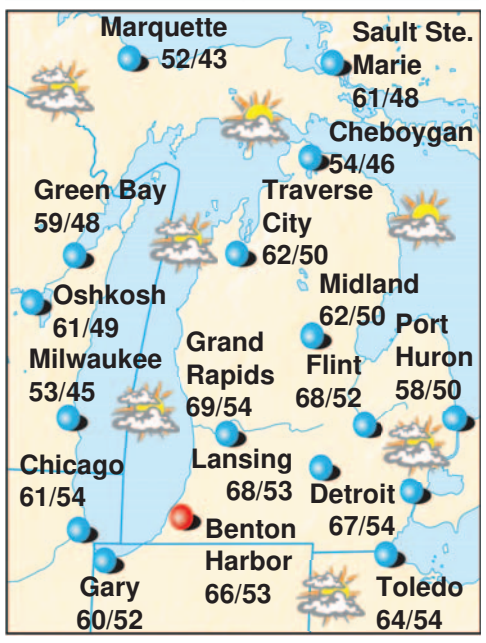
Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a high temperature of 66°, humidity of 66%. Northeast wind 5 to 9 mph. Expect cloudy skies tonight with an 85% chance of showers, overnight low of 53°. East wind 11 mph.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise ..... 6:23 a.m.
Sunset ..... 9:01 p.m.
Moonrise ..... 4:00 a.m.
Moonset ..... 3:09 p.m.

New	First	Full	Last
5/22	5/29	6/5	6/13

Regional Map



Local Almanac

Benton Harbor Yesterday

Temperature

High	69°
Low	55°
Normal High	70°
Normal Low	48°
Record High	89° in 2001
Record Low	35° in 2014

Precipitation

Yesterday	1.38"
Month to date	3.51"
Normal for month	1.89"
Year to date	15.75"
Normal Year to date	11.07"

Air Quality

Yesterday 49
Main Offender ..... Ozone

The higher the number, the greater the need for people with respiratory problems to reduce outside activity.

0-50 ..... Good
51-100 ..... Moderate
101-150 .... Sensitive
151-200 .. Unhealthy

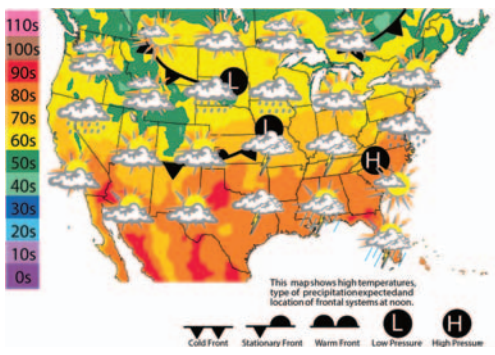
Weather Trivia

What tool is used to measure changes in air pressure?

Answer: A barometer.

National Weather Map

Forecast map for May 16, 2020



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Lake Michigan

Today, NNE wind 6 to 9 kt. Patchy dense fog. Waves around 1 ft. Water temperature 48 degrees. Tonight, E wind 10 to 14 kt. Showers. Waves 1 to 2 ft.

Michigan Forecast

Upper Peninsula

Today, skies will be partly cloudy to mostly cloudy with highs in the 50s and 60s. East wind 3 to 10 mph. Expect cloudy skies Sunday with widespread showers, highs in the 40s and 50s. East northeast wind 9 to 15 mph.

Lower Peninsula

Today, skies will be mostly cloudy with highs in the 50s and 60s. Northeast wind 5 to 9 mph. Expect cloudy skies Sunday with widespread showers, highs in the 50s and 60s. East southeast wind 8 to 11 mph.

SCHOOL

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to create safe conditions for students and staff.

"We want to address this need in the safest way possible starting this summer," Vitti said. "We can envision a hybrid of face-to-face instruction and online learning for both enrichment and credit/grades K-12."

Opening a set of schools in each section of the city with smaller class sizes to ensure social distancing measures could be considered. Classrooms would be cleaned after use, movement in the hallways would be restricted and students and staff would likely be expected to wear masks and gloves, he added.

"We would also consider mandatory COVID testing for employees who would be working with students," he said. "These are only concepts at this time. We will work more on these details during the upcoming weeks. Obviously, all of this is dependent on the governor and Legislature lifting the shelter-in-place."

About 500 students attended summer school last year in the Novi district.

Students "haven't been in school since March 16, and although we provided a robust online program, we know it's not the same for every student," Novi Superintendent Steve Matthews said. "We know students aren't moving as quickly and doing as much as an in-class experience."

Jori Trelfa said she would be more comfortable with an online summer class but would allow her seventh-grade son to attend Berkley summer school inside a building with smaller classes and classrooms cleaned between sessions.

Her son has learning disabilities and needs extra support, she said.

"We've done summer school in the past," said Trelfa of Oak Park. "It's been extremely beneficial not to have the break in between semesters. No kid wants to go to summer school. But he knows after seeing how much it helped him last year that it would help him to go again."

But the coronavirus already has helped make up the minds of some parents.

"I'm not comfortable sending my kids into a classroom just yet," said Berkley parent Carla Osborne, who has a daughter in high school and son in middle school.

"It's hard to say with things changing daily," she said. "We may be in a better place in July, and then again, we may be right back to where we started. We need a longer stretch of not being together."

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Farm turns to bees to increase fruit yields

Mick Klug Farm in Royalton Twp. used grant to start sustainability project

By TONY WITTKOWSKI
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — There's a lot of excitement buzzing at Mick Klug Farm this spring.

The Royalton Township farm was recently awarded a grant for nearly $5,000 to help increase its local honey bee population in an effort to support sustainable farming practices and increase fruit yields.

Abby Schilling, co-owner of Mick Klug Farm, said they began researching the idea of doubling the bee population on the farm when they learned they would be eligible for funding.

"This made sense for us in several areas," Schilling said. "We looked through the material to see what they were looking for. My sister-in-law has a nonprofit background, so that coupled with my farming knowledge, we were able to apply for this over the winter in our down time."

The FruitGuys Community Fund, a nonprofit organization founded in 2012, handed out 15 grants to small farms located across the U.S.

The grants totaled more than $51,000 for environmental sustainability projects. The fund changed its funding dispersal timing in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. The full grant amount was awarded in one installment instead of the usual two.

"Small American farms are key to a healthy food system, economic self-sufficiency, sustainability and food access," said Chris Mittelstaedt, project director for The FruitGuys Community Fund. "They need support more than ever to continue to feed our communities and keep us healthy."

The farms that received the grant use the funding for projects that help conserve water, increase soil health, extend growing seasons, reduce the carbon footprint and teach the community how to farm.

After they heard they had made the first round of cuts, Schilling sent in more supporting documents. Then word came they were among the 15 farms chosen from the hundreds of applicants.

"We were super excited. We felt like we accomplished something we never did before," she said.

The Mick Klug Farm was established in the 1930s by Schilling's grandfather. At the time, it was only 40 acres.

Then Schilling's father, Mick Klug, took ownership in 1974 and expanded the farm to about 120 acres.

For the past several years, Klug worked closely with Schilling, and her family which included her husband, brother-in-law and sister-in-law

Schilling and her husband bought the property from Klug in 2017, shortly after she returned to the farm.

A year after that, Schilling and her husband partnered with her brother-in-law and sister-in-law to run the farm's operation.

The farm itself uses 120 acres to grow about 30 different fruits and vegetables.

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Photo provided

Crates of honey bees were delivered to the Mick Klug Farm in Royalton Township in the hopes of producing higher fruit yields. The farm doubled its normal amount of bee colonies thanks to a grant from The FruitGuys Community Fund.

BEACH PLAY

Don Campbell / HP staff

A family enjoys the mild weather earlier this week at Jean Klock Park in Benton Harbor.

ST. JOSEPH SCHOOLS

E.P. Clarke Elementary selects next principal

By TONY WITTKOWSKI
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — E.P. Clarke Elementary School will have new leadership this fall semester.

The school district announced Friday that Jesseca LaFayette would take over as principal for the 2020-21 school year.

LaFayette has been a teacher for St. Joseph Public Schools for the past six years. She received her bachelor's degree from Iowa State University and masters degree in education leadership from Eastern Michigan University.

"I am honored and excited to serve our Clarke community – students, families, and staff – as the next principal and lead learner," LaFayette said in a news release. "We are poised to continue our important work to help our students succeed."

Prior to accepting the role, LaFayette taught math and science at E.P. Clarke Elementary School.

LAFAYETTE

However, she also helped create a new position with the district, referred to as an instructional coach. In this capacity, LaFayette would spend half her school days in one of the district's three elementary schools as an instructional coach.

In that role, LaFayette was present for teachers looking for advice on anything from their curriculum to teaching methods in the classroom.

"In an effort to continue the celebration of growth and learning at E.P. Clarke, we launched a thorough search process that included surveys and in-depth conversations about leadership, relationship and communication," said Superintendent Thomas Bruce. "We used these values to entice candidates from all over Michigan and one from out of state. After a thorough paper screening and two comprehensive interviews, we found one candidate that will offer the best fit for our E.P. Clarke Elementary in Jesseca LaFayette. Jesseca will be a great addition to the leadership structure at the school and administration team."

Earlier this year, the school board accepted the letter of resignation from E.P. Clarke Elementary School Principal Michelle Allen, who announced her retirement well before the district shut down its facilities due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Allen's retirement is effective June 30.

At a February board meeting, Bruce and trustees thanked Allen for her service to the district and wished her luck.

"She's been a cornerstone for our district for a long time. Even coming in as the new guy, I could tell her expertise was amazing," Bruce said. "She's an incredible resource for this district and she will be sorely missed."

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BERRIEN COUNTY

Commissioners to interview administrator candidate

By LOUISE WREGE
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — The Berrien County Board of Commissioners hope to have a new county administrator hired by the time the current administrator, Bill Wolf, retires on June 12.

Chairman Mac Elliott said this week that the board will interview a candidate this coming Thursday.

He declined to release the person's name, saying he needs to make sure that the person's current employer knows that the person applied for the county administrator position.

"This is consistent with discussions that I've had with you individually and that we've had informally in small groups over the last few weeks," he said during the board's virtual meeting this week.

Elliott previously said a committee of five commissioners went through 15 applications and narrowed them down to one.

After the meeting, he said that the May 21 virtual meeting will start at 10:30 a.m., with the candidate being interviewed at 11 a.m. or earlier if commissioners finish with county business early. Residents can find the meeting streamed live on the county's YouTube channel. Comments and questions can be made via the chat.

"I think we're in a good spot now, and I look forward to Thursday and anticipate we'll have someone onboard in the very near future," Elliott said.

Elliott said that after the candidate is interviewed, commissioners may ask that another candidate be interviewed or may authorize that contract negotiations start with that person.

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STEVENSVILLE

All village events suspended

By LOUISE WREGE
HP Staff Writer

STEVENSVILLE — Village of Stevensville trustees voted Wednesday to suspend all village-sponsored activities and events until further notice to help slow the spread of COVID-19, President Steve Slavicek said after the meeting.

He said that includes car shows and the monthly movie nights the village hosts during the summer months.

Events will be added to the calendar later in the year if they can be done safely, he said.

In addition, he said trustees will continue to hold meetings virtually through at least June, as allowed by Gov. Gretchen Whitmer's executive orders. Information on how to join the meeting will be posted on the village's website at www.villageofstevensville.us. The next regular meeting will be at 6 p.m. June 10.

"In Berrien County, (COVID-19) cases are still on the rise," he said. "Until that flattens out, I think virtual is the way to go."

Meanwhile, Slavicek said the village's clerk and treasurer will continue working out of their homes until further notice.

Trustees closed the village hall on March 23, like many other municipalities did, to comply with Whitmer's executive orders.

Residents with questions can email villageofstevensville@gmail.com with general inquiries, treasurer@villageofstevensville.us for the treasurer, clerk@villageofstevensville.us for the clerk or stevensvillebuilding@gmail.com for the building official.

Also on Wednesday, Slavicek said trustees approved bringing back the two Department of Public Works employees who were laid off in April.

"We voted to bring them back on a modified schedule," he said. "... Wednesday is the only day that we have two people working in case they need help."

Slavicek said that with the warmer weather, they needed to bring back the DPW workers.

"Mowing, street sweeping, just day-to-day operations need to be done," he said.

The village is also set to restart curbside pickup services for leaves and large trash next week, Slavicek said.

Those services were temporarily suspended March 23 to to comply with Whitmer's executive orders.

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Boelcke bound over on charges

By JULIE SWIDWA
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — A Baroda man was bound over for trial on two counts of assault with intent to murder and several other charges this week.

Lawrence Boelcke, 52, allegedly fired shots at two people following a verbal argument at his home on Stevensville-Baroda Road in April.

Berrien Assistant Prosecutor Eric Bark said Boelcke was bound over for trial by Berrien County Trial Court Judge Gary Bruce following a preliminary hearing on two counts of assault with intent to murder, two counts of assault with a dangerous weapon, four counts of weapons felony firearms and one count of possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine.

Bark said Boelcke remains in the Berrien County jail with bond set at $200,000 cash or surety.

Police responded to CJ's Party Store at about 11 a.m. April 24 regarding a disturbance at a nearby house at 8893 Stevensville-Baroda Road during which shots had reportedly been fired.

Responding officers met with Chelsey Russell, 31, of Baroda, in a parking area near the party store. According to court records, Russell told police she had gone to the house on Stevensville-Baroda Road to meet with her boyfriend, Michael Davis Jr., 30, who she said had been staying at that location. She said she was supposed to pick up a jack and a wrench.

According to court documents, Russell told police she pulled into the driveway, Davis came out, and they exchanged words. Then, she told police, the owner of the house started yelling "Get the ---- off my property," and was waving a pistol from a second story window.

Russel told police she heard three shots, with one striking the ground near her feet and the two others going into the side of her vehicle. She said she got in her vehicle and fled, calling 911 from her vehicle. She said Davis had gotten into a different vehicle with another person and they all left. They met up with police in a parking lot across from the party store.

According to court documents, the initial responding officer, after speaking the Russell, called for assistance and officers from the Bridgman Police Department and Chikaming Township Police Department responded and took up a position to the north of the house on Stevensville-Baroda Road.

Police said they made contact with the homeowner, Lawrence Boelcke, and he agreed to come outside but when he saw a police officer he ran back into the house. After a verbal exchange with police, he came back outside and, after a brief struggle with officers, he was taken into custody.

Police said acting on a search warrant for the residence, they found a pistol, additional firearms, marijuana and methamphetamine.

Police said they did not know the motive for the shooting, but Boelcke repeatedly told them he did nothing wrong and was protecting his property. He said he had repeatedly told the alleged victim to stay off his property, according to court records.

Getting it straight

A May 7 story, "Winery hit with alleged embezzlement," included several errors. The correct name of the suspect is Annette Branum. The full name of the winery owner is Dan Nitz.

A Thursday story about local pilots transporting gowns to Bronson's medical facilities misidentified a family member of a pilot. Tina Quinn is the sister of Tim Quinn, who piloted one of the planes.

VILLAGE

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BEES

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Among the farm's biggest crops are purple and green asparagus, strawberries, raspberries, peaches, sweet corn, tomatoes, apples and 12 varieties of grapes.

About a decade ago, Schilling said they began using bees as a way of increasing the farm's fruit yields.

"We have a beekeeper that comes and stages them for us so we don't have to mess with it. He brings them right out to the farm in these wooden hives which was part of the grant," Schilling said.

The project increases the number of bee colonies on the farm from 24 to 48.

Doing so would hopefully establish a more permanent bee population that would have them return to the farm on an annual basis.

As part of the project, they've bought native plant pollinators to attract the bees to nearby fruit trees.

Schilling said the Michigan State University Extension Center has proven to be a valuable resource for them, which provided some guidance regarding what plants would help in the endeavor.

Since the weather has not cooperated this spring, Schilling said they are a little behind in planting the pollinator plants that were ordered.

However, she said she's looking forward to seeing what kind of an impact this project will have on the farm.

"I'm most excited to see the results of fruit yields with more bees present," Schilling said.

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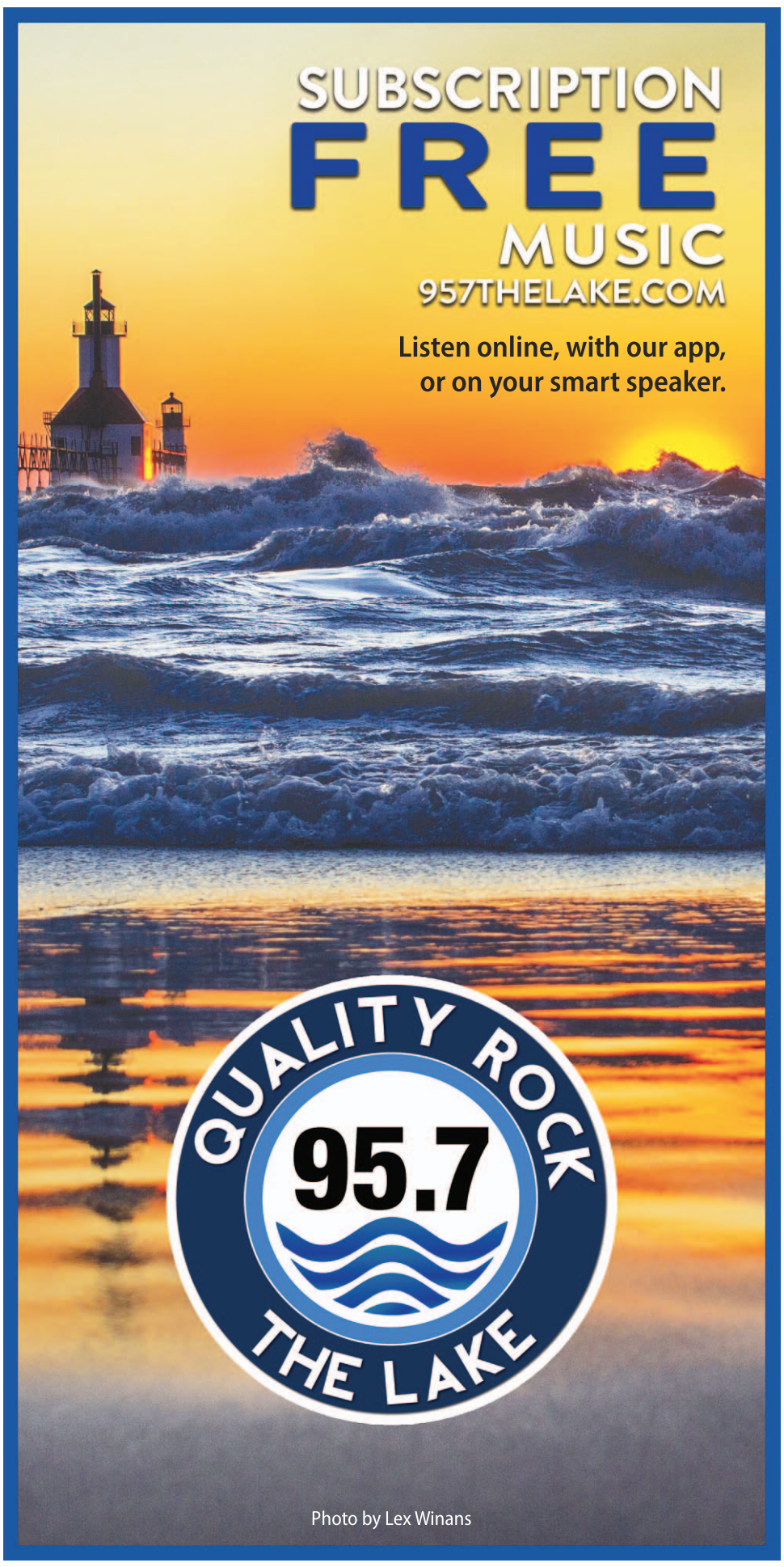

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The game warden and the Yellow Drake

By RYAN SOULARD
Michigan Department of Natural Resources

It was a rainy, cool, spring day a few years ago, when my wife and I hit the water with fishing guide Ed McCoy on the Manistee River.

Still in my infancy stage of learning which bugs hatch when, and what flies to match them with, I was eager to soak up everything I could.

My wife, the trooper she always is, had a smile on her face despite the dreary weather. As the old saying goes, "A bad day of fishing, beats a good day at work."

So off we went.

Soon into the float, it became very apparent that fly fishing in the rain wasn't a bad thing after all. It seemed like wherever we placed our fly, with the careful guidance of Ed's rowing skills, brook trout and brown trout were crushing our flies with reckless abandon.

"What fly is this?" I asked Ed.

"Roberts' Yellow Drake."

It soon became clear to me that this fly was something I needed to have in my arsenal when I am hitting the waters of northern Michigan. It also occurred to me that these tiny yellow bugs must taste like the finest meal you've ever had to a fish, just judging by the constant attention these daytime trout were giving them.

As the days passed following that trip, my mind wandered back to just how great it was.

We don't own a drift boat, so it was nice to experience the river with a first-class guide leading the way, sharing all his knowledge with us – from insects to casting.

As we stopped for lunch that day and the rain really picked up, I remember holding a small container of pasta salad Ed brought and watching it fill with water as I held it.

I still can taste that little tub of pasta salad and how delicious it was, watered down, probably having some residue off the cedar tree we were parked under, and who knows, maybe even a mayfly or two.

It doesn't matter what you eat while out fishing, it just tastes 20 times better. Look it up, it's got to be a rule somewhere.

On that fishing excursion, we had prolific insect hatches of Emphemerella, or sulfurs as they most commonly are known.

One mystery still evaded me as I looked back on this great trip: "Who was Roberts and why does his sulfur imitation work so wonderfully?"

After some internet sleuthing, I was delighted to find a couple of great articles written about Clarence Roberts and his Yellow Drake. What made it even more special to me was finding out that he and I were kindred souls in our career paths.

Roberts had been a game warden (before they were called conservation officers) for the Michigan Department of Conservation (the precursor to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources) and he was obviously a fishing fanatic. As a wildlife biologist for the Michigan DNR, it absolutely made my day to read this.

He was born in 1916 in the little town of Onaway in the northern Lower Peninsula. As the lore surrounding Clarence goes, his "trout madness" all started when his brother Cliff purchased several items from the Herter's catalog in the 30s and began tying flies.

When Cliff joined the U.S. Army Air Corps in 1942, he needed someone to pass his materials along to, and his brother Clarence was the perfect candidate, living in a hallowed trout fishing area around Grayling and working in the outdoors. You could say that Clarence dove in head over heels because by 1949, he was commercially tying flies and selling to bait shops, gas stations, hardware stores and canoe liveries.

Photo provided / Michigan Department of Natural Resources

A brook trout is shown with a Yellow Drake fly in its mouth.

At the height of his enterprise, Clarence was commercially tying over 5,000 flies a year. He raised his own roosters to use their hackles for fly tying, and he scavenged a road-killed animal or two in his game warden duties for fur to tie with.

Roberts made a big impact regionally and around the Au Sable River, both as a game warden and for his innovations in fly tying.

He is credited as one of the first people to ever tie flies with deer hair parallel to the hook to add buoyancy and help the fly ride better in the water, which is a tenet of fly tying born in Michigan that has since spread globally.

To think that on the backside of World War II, there were people tying flies and making more money than their work salaries!

Enter George Mason and George Griffith.

According to the book "America's 100 Best Trout Streams" by John Ross, "The idea for Trout Unlimited was hatched at a chance meeting in 1950 of George Griffith, a hosiery salesman, and George Mason, president of American Motors, as both men were waiting to launch their Au Sable riverboats at Burton's Landing."

Mason was a Ducks Unlimited member who suggested a similar organization for trout be started.

After Mason died in 1954, Griffith – a member of the Michigan Conservation Commission – and others picked up the flyrod and kept moving the idea forward.

Griffith went on to hold a landmark meeting on the banks of the Au Sable with the likes of Fred Bear, Mort Neff, Al Neuman and several others that led to the creation of Trout Unlimited in 1959, which grew into the international organization we know today.

It is said that somewhere between 1957 and 1959, Clarence Roberts and George Griffith were fishing together when Griffith hooked a log with a streamer fly pattern, tugging it, causing it to rocket loose, injuring his eye and leading to subsequent vision issues.

After that, Roberts began tying the Roberts Yellow Drake with the large white parachute post so that Griffith could more easily see the fly on the water. I would have loved to be a fly on the water back in the 40s and 50s and listen to the conversations among anglers and what they were brainstorming.

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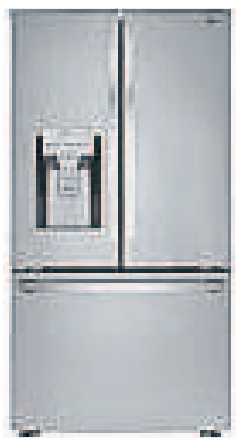

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A public hearing by the Mildred C. Wells Academy board of directors to review and adopt a 2020-2021 budget. The meeting will be held at 248 9th Street. at 5:30 pm, on May 26, 2020. The proposed budget will be available for public inspection at the hearing and online at https://www.well-sacademy.com/ If a virtual meeting is needed due to COVID19 information will be posted at https://www.well-sacademy.com/

Benton Harbor Charter School Academy

Public Budget Hearing

Benton Harbor Charter School Academy Board of Directors will hold a public budget hearing on Tuesday, June 16, 2020, 5:00 PM. If the government issued Shelter-In-Place order is still in effect, the meeting will be held via Zoom Meeting: https://zoom.us/j/77515 1393, or dial in 929-205-6099, meeting ID: 775151393# If small gatherings are permitted, the meeting will be held at the Academy located at 455 Riverview Drive, Benton Harbor, MI 49022. Copies of the budget may be reviewed at the Academy office or received by calling 616-785-8440. Purpose of the meeting is for the Academy Board to receive public comments on the proposed school budget for 2020-2021 school year. Public is invited to attend.

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PROJECT NAME: Virtual Academy Restroom Renovation

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OWNER:
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285 Sylvester Avenue P.O. Box 130
Berrien Springs, MI 49103

ARCHITECT:
Carmi Design Group
68817 Cass Street
P.O Box 627
Edwardsburg, MI 49112
Phone: 269-663-5073

BID DATE:

Bids will be received at the district's Administrative Offices until **2:00 PM (local time) 9, June 2020.**

Bids will be publicly opened at the Administrative Offices and read aloud at this time. Bids received after this time will not be considered and will be returned to the bidder unopened.

Bids shall be properly and completely executed on the Bid Proposal Form included within the Project Manual and submitted in duplicate. Bids shall be clearly marked as **"Virtual Academy Restroom Renovation"** on the front page of the submitted envelope.

PRE-BID MEETING:
A Pre-Bid Meeting will be held on **2 June 2020 at 2:00 PM (local time)** at the Virtual Academy, 501 Middle School Drive, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

DOCUMENT AVAILABILITY AND USE:
Bid Documents may be viewed at the following Plan Rooms on or after **19 May 2020.**

Builders Exchange of Kalamazoo
3431 East Kilgore Street
Kalamazoo, MI 49001-5513

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678 Front Ave NW, Suite 330
Grand Rapids, MI 49504

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Bona Fide bidders may obtain hard copies of the Bidding Documents from CARMI Design Group. A deposit of $50.00 for each set is required; make checks payable to CARMI Design Group. Please note that the P.O. Box must be included when sending items to CARMI Design Group via the USPS or it will not be delivered.

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Bidding documents are also available electronically at no charge, via email. Please email your requests to Susan Weiss, **susan@carmi.biz.**

BONDS:
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OTHER CONDITIONS AND INFORMATION:
1. Each bid shall be accompanied by a sworn and notarized statement disclosing any familial relationship that exists between the owner or any employee of the bidder and any member of the Berrien Springs Public Schools board of education or the superintendent of the school district.

2. No bidder may withdraw their bid for a period of Thirty (30) Calendar days after the date set for bid opening.

3. Public Act 517 of 2012 (effective December 31, 2012) enacted the "Iran Economics Sanctions Act," which prevents "Iran linked businesses" from bidding on a school district or ISD's request for proposals ("RFP"). This law requires that persons submitting bids certify that they are not an "Iran linked business," which is defined as either:
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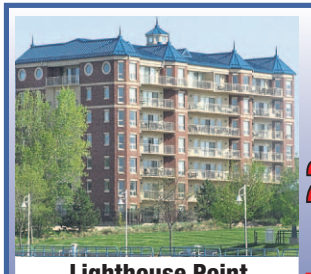

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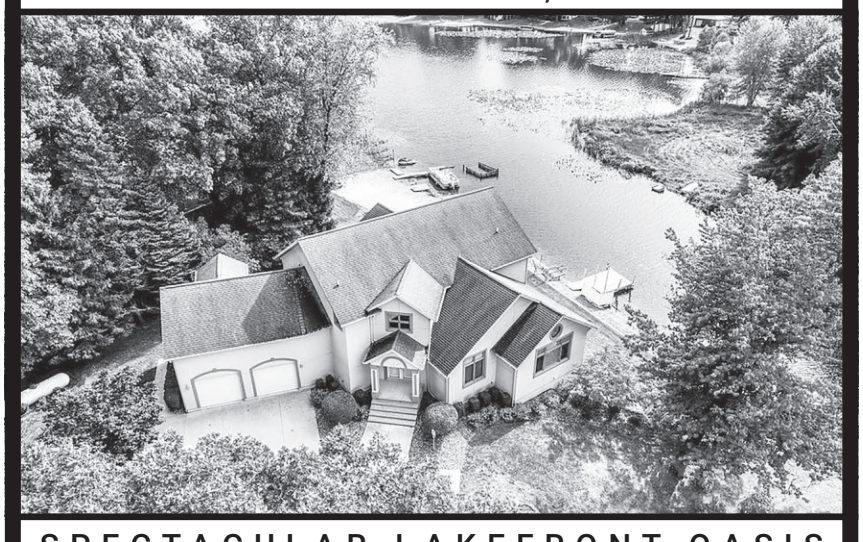

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New Buffalo Township
Planning Commission

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Case Number 2020-06-01

The New Buffalo Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, June 2, 2020 at 7p.m. by electronic meeting via Zoom - Meeting ID: 812 3558 4310. Join Zoom Meeting https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81235584310

The Planning Commission will hear comments on the request of Roger's Wrecker Services, Inc. for Special Land Use to operate a Towing and Salvage Business at 10271 US Hwy 12, New Buffalo, Michigan 49117 being parcel number 11-13-0001-0005-05-4.

A copy of the complete file is available for review on the New Buffalo Township website https://newbuffalotownship.org/about/meetings click the boardbook.org link to view the hearing materials. To receive an email copy of the hearing materials please contact Estelle Brinkman or Kathie Butler at 269-469-1011.

You may attend the hearing via Zoom and ask to be heard or you may send written comment prior to the hearing to:

Estelle Brinkman
Building & Zoning Department Administrator
17425 Red Arrow Highway
New Buffalo, Michigan 49117
1-269-469-3112
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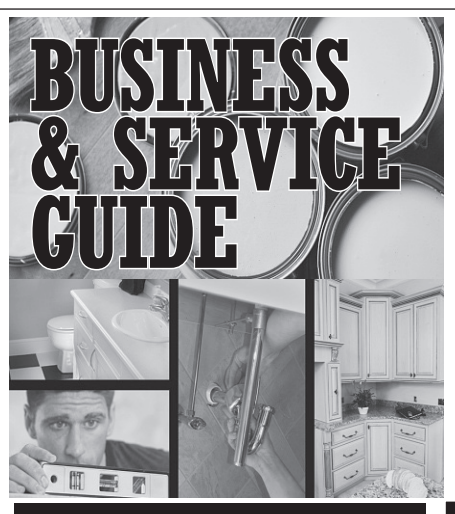

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By EUGENIA LAST

SATURDAY, MAY 16

How you extend expertise, physical help or financial assistance to others will make a difference. Integrity, research and following through with promises will determine how well you do this year. Let your intuition and common sense be your guides. Be a leader and someone who makes a difference.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Initiate personal change that will not only benefit you, but others as well. By implementing what's best for everyone, you will encourage others to join in and help.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take a step back and reevaluate your current situation before taking action. Don't trust anyone to handle your affairs for you. Someone will disappoint you if given a chance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Attitude is everything, and if you can keep an open mind and a willingness to compromise, you will enter into a situation that can bring you great joy. Embrace life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Roll up your sleeves and do what is required of you. How you react to requests will determine how well you will do moving forward. Trust yourself, not someone else.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A practical approach to things will help you avoid trouble. Explore new possibilities and check out correspondence courses. You'll discover an opportunity that could change your life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Take a ride on the information superhighway. Watch a documentary, find out what's going on around the world and consider how best to use your skills to improve your life. Personal growth is encouraged.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Follow through with a creative idea. Do things differently, but don't trust someone you deal with to keep secrets or be trustworthy. Work alone, develop your plans and improve your life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Conversations will lead to empty promises. Someone will offer misleading information that can interfere with your personal life. Go directly to the source and get the facts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Catch up on overdue correspondence. A slight change will affect the outcome of a domestic situation. Talk about shared expenses openly and honestly to avoid problems.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Deal with emotional situations before they escalate. A change at home should ease stress, not make matters worse. Make fitness and health priorities and avoid arguments.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Emotional instability will surface if you or someone else isn't being honest. It's best to let your intentions be known and to find out where you stand sooner rather than later.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take pride in what you do. Make adjustments that fit your current lifestyle and carry on as usual. If you set an example for others, success will follow. Personal gain is apparent.

HOROSCOPE

By EUGENIA LAST

SUNDAY, MAY 17

Make an online connection that will give you greater freedom to deal with a large audience to get your word out or put your plans in motion. It's time to reconstruct the way you do things and move forward with optimism.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Discipline and understanding will help you bring about positive change. Think of others when you implement what you want to do. Strive for peace and harmony as well as excellent long-term results.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Use discretion when joining online groups. Do your research and make your intentions clear right from the start. Take care of your mental, financial and physical well-being.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't reveal personal information. Put a plan in place that will help you reach your objective. A creative endeavor will push you toward positive personal growth. Avoid argumentative people.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Look at what you can do to make life easier for those less fortunate. Don't let fear or uncertainty hold you back. Be innovative and lead the way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Financial instability will leave you feeling insecure. Consider what you can do to encourage positive change. An exciting conversation will alter the way you think and do things. Don't share passwords or secrets.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Explore new ways to take care of business. The learning experience will expand your outlook and redirect you. A physical change will lead to more freedom to do as you please.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Go about your business and make changes at home that will take care of clutter and annoyances. Be creative as well as observant, and you will accomplish what you set out to do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Find a way to spark your enthusiasm and stimulate your mind. Contribute to an organization that shares your beliefs. Make plans that offer incentives and give you hope.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Look for ways you and your loved ones can stay fit and work together well. Research simpler ways of living to discover valuable tips.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Consider what's best for you and your loved ones. Discipline, organization and preparation will make life easier. Clean up and declutter.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Look for alternative ways to bring in extra cash. Providing services required in your community can help subsidize any losses you recently incurred. Don't make promises you cannot keep.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Refuse to let uncertainty cost you. Don't be caught doing too little, too late. Use your intelligence to jump-start whatever is required to change your life for the better.

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CROSSWORD

Crossword Answers C2

Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

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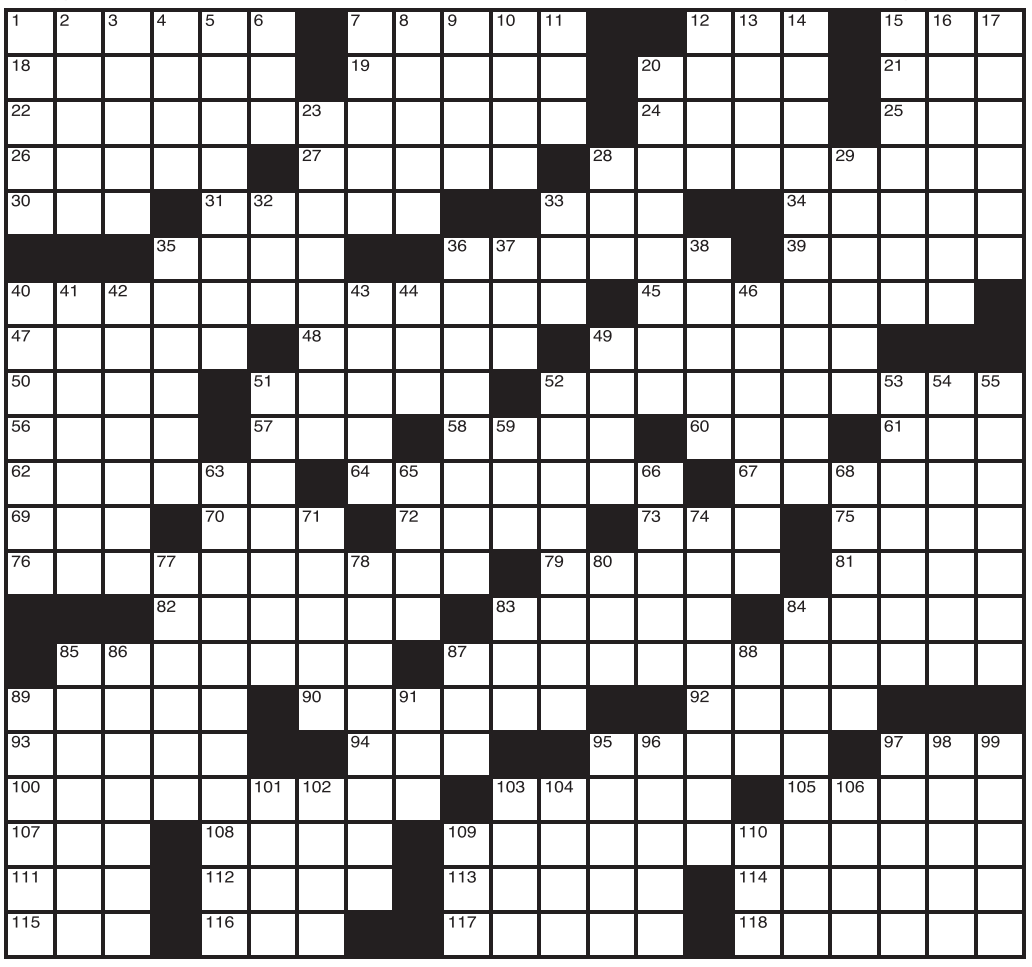
"ILLEGAL TENDER"
By ADAM VINCENT

ACROSS
1 "Please stay"
7 Fallopian tube neighbor
12 __ Beta Kappa
15 Just peachy, in old slang
18 Tool for winter fishing
19 "I swear!"
20 Royal problem?
21 Superhero sound effect
22 Mad money?
24 Lingerie brand
25 Chapter in history
26 Close-knit team
27 Navel type
28 Grant money?
30 Takes too much, briefly
31 The OED's 21,728, e.g.
33 Australian rockers __ at Work
34 Shoot for
35 Voice below soprano
36 French toppers
39 NFL pass rushers, as a unit
40 Hot money?
45 They're used for emphasis
47 Olympian Bolt
48 Bit of info
49 Nasty type
50 Social media pic that may go viral
51 Intrinsically
52 Ransom money?
56 Amtrak track
57 Talk Like a Pirate Day word
58 Undoing
60 "What else could it be?!"
61 Go head to head
62 From sunup to sundown
64 Afterwords
67 Greek goddess of wisdom
69 Hawaiian staple
70 Gamer's complaint
72 Arrived at, as a conclusion
73 BuzzFeed reaction button
75 Wears on
76 Old money?
79 Dishes out incautiously
81 Sister of Rachel
82 Mercedes-Benz sedan line
83 "What are you gonna do about it?!"
84 Put on
85 Should really
87 Paper money?
89 Type of drum or dance
90 Cassock wearer
92 Long, long time
93 Heavenly body?
94 Bear in Baja
95 Seder staple
97 Pres. when Sputnik was launched
100 Bad money?
103 Hindu teacher
105 Rumble in the Jungle setting
107 Celtic Sea land, to the IOC
108 Hard end?
109 Smart money?
111 Wonderland drink
112 "I would consider __ honor"
113 Backwoods type
114 Self-referential "Don't you think?"
115 Fizzy prefix
116 Flyers' org.
117 Witherspoon of "Wild"
118 African pest

DOWN
1 '70s music genre
2 Pie slices, often
3 Water and air, e.g.
4 Peter the Great, e.g.
5 Strategy
6 Be indebted to
7 As expected
8 Battery count
9 Jai __
10 Ancient mariner's story, e.g.
11 Positive answer
12 Besties
13 Runner's __
14 Unfavorably
15 Feature of club nights for comic wannabes
16 Main cast of "Parasite," e.g.
17 Discarded old PCs, say
20 Finer-tipped
23 Well-intentioned humanitarian
28 Like a bairn
29 Fried foods, vis-à-vis baked ones
32 Georgia airport code
33 Dash in a spice rack?
35 Word rarely used without "far"
36 Living symbol of happiness
37 State tree of Massachusetts
38 No-nonsense
40 Undeserved punishments
41 Rely heavily on
42 Hermanos, primas, etcétera
43 Ballet-inspired workout method
44 Oft-mispunctuated word
46 Time Person of the Year et al.
49 Compressed file format
51 Accounts __
52 Ski slope apparel
53 Stuff oneself silly
54 Connection
55 Pet control aids
59 Tavern mugful
63 Tina Fey's boss on "30 Rock"
65 Devices made largely obsolete by smartphones
66 NFL ref's review aid
68 Multinational hotel chain
71 Understand
74 Like many La Scala productions
77 Bookkeeper's book
78 Ovarian hormone
80 Rent
83 '60s protest gp.
84 Big bores
85 Special guest, perhaps
86 Like many Cubist paintings
87 Fair-hiring inits.
88 "__ me!"
89 Bolivian bungalow
91 Sorta cousin
95 Former fillies
96 More than enough
97 "__ We Almost Have It All"
98 Mildly annoyed cries
99 Unnerving
101 Swear words?
102 River through Orsk
103 Pump, e.g.
104 Aftermath
106 "Zip-__-Doo-Dah"
109 Home of many 2010s refugees: Abbr.
110 Magician's source of surprises



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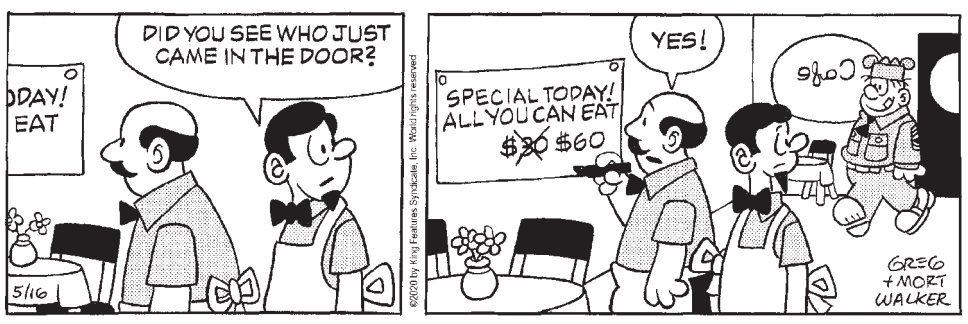
STRESSED OUT AT YOUR CURRENT JOB?

FIND A NEW JOB HERE IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

BEETLE BAILEY



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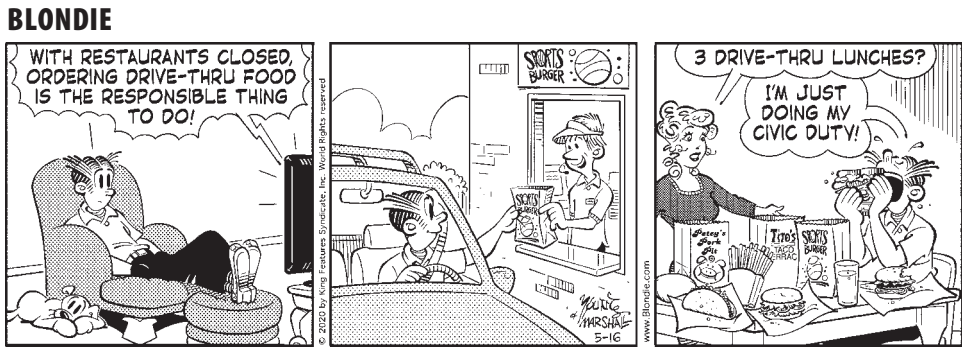
WITH RESTAURANTS CLOSED, ORDERING DRIVE-THRU FOOD IS THE RESPONSIBLE THING TO DO!
SPORTS BURGER
3 DRIVE-THRU LUNCHES?
I'M JUST DOING MY CIVIC DUTY!
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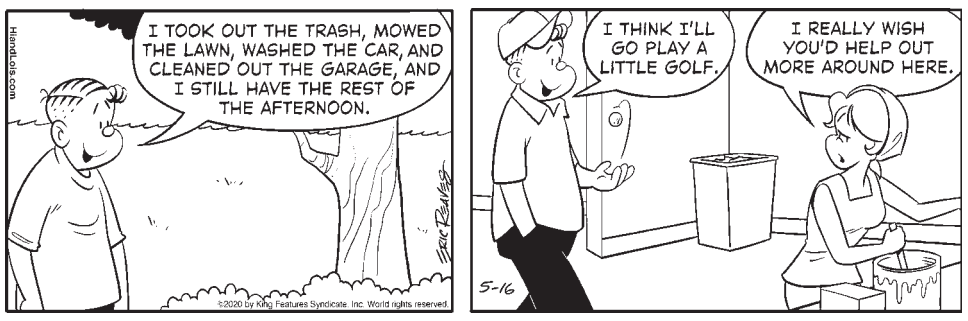
HI & LOIS


I TOOK OUT THE TRASH, MOWED THE LAWN, WASHED THE CAR, AND CLEANED OUT THE GARAGE, AND I STILL HAVE THE REST OF THE AFTERNOON.
I THINK I'LL GO PLAY A LITTLE GOLF.
I REALLY WISH YOU'D HELP OUT MORE AROUND HERE.
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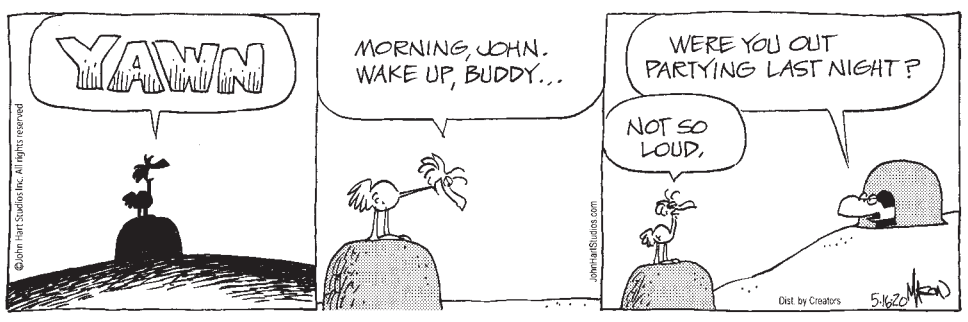

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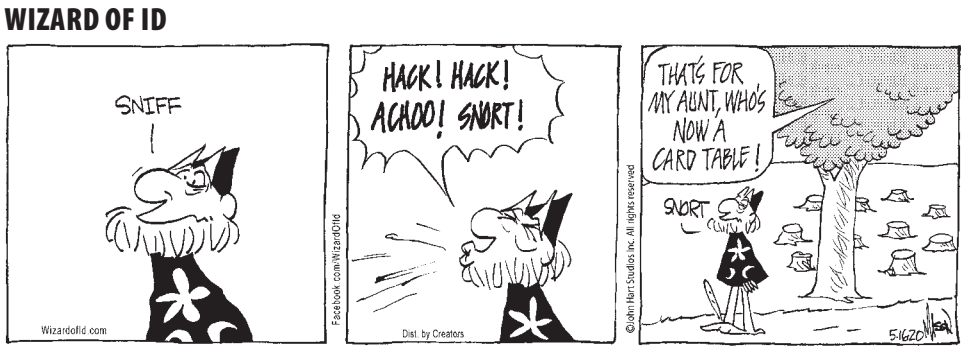

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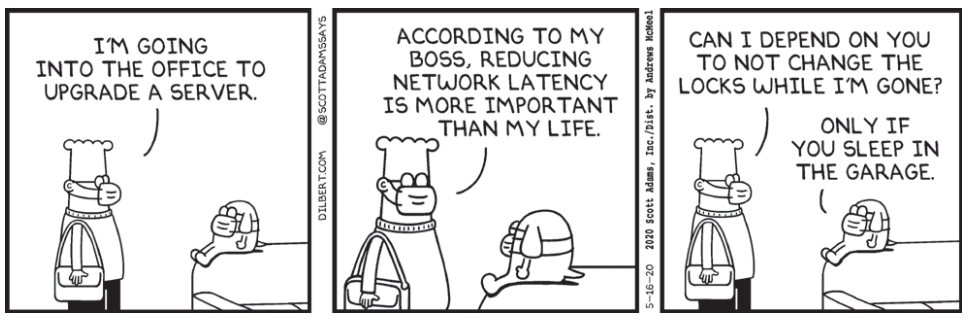
I'M GOING INTO THE OFFICE TO UPGRADE A SERVER.
ACCORDING TO MY BOSS, REDUCING NETWORK LATENCY IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN MY LIFE.
CAN I DEPEND ON YOU TO NOT CHANGE THE LOCKS WHILE I'M GONE?
ONLY IF YOU SLEEP IN THE GARAGE.
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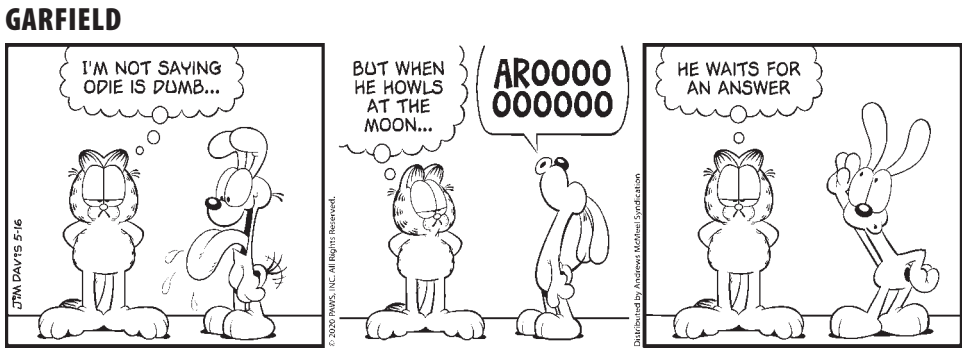
I'M NOT SAYING ODIE IS DUMB...
BUT WHEN HE HOWLS AT THE MOON...
AROOOO OOOOOO
HE WAITS FOR AN ANSWER
JIM DAVIS 5-16
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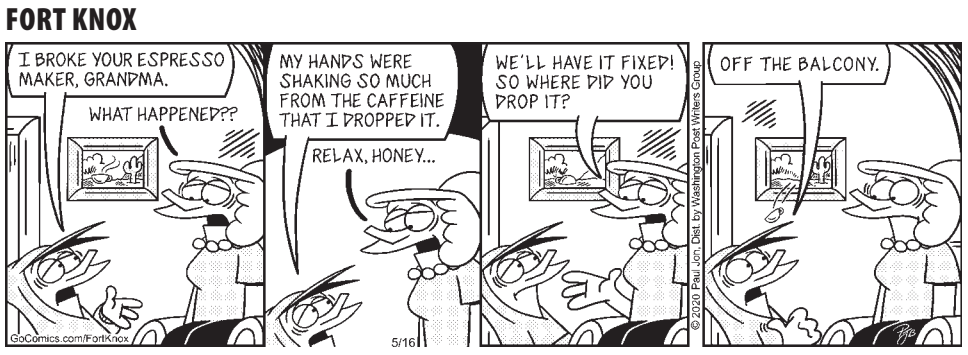
I BROKE YOUR ESPRESSO MAKER, GRANDMA.
WHAT HAPPENED??
MY HANDS WERE SHAKING SO MUCH FROM THE CAFFEINE THAT I DROPPED IT.
RELAX, HONEY...
WE'LL HAVE IT FIXED! SO WHERE DID YOU DROP IT?
OFF THE BALCONY.
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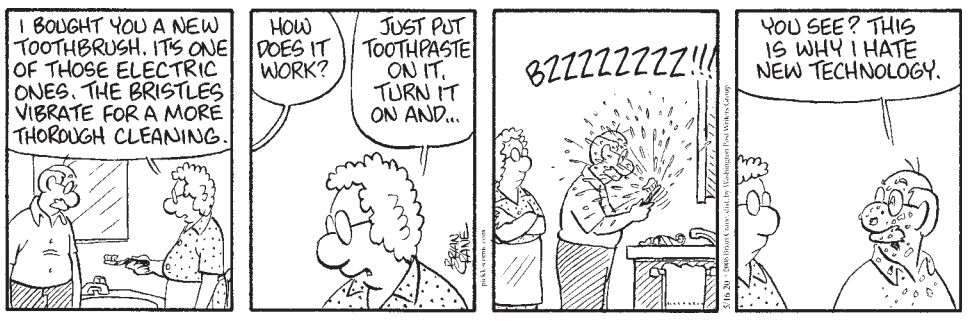
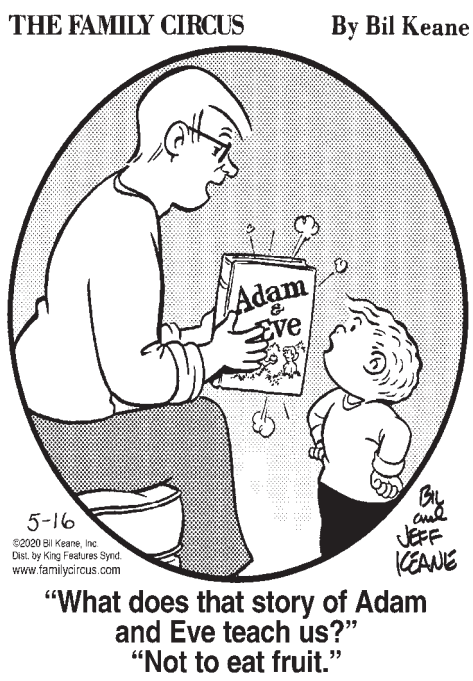
PICKLES


I BOUGHT YOU A NEW TOOTHBRUSH. IT'S ONE OF THOSE ELECTRIC ONES. THE BRISTLES VIBRATE FOR A MORE THOROUGH CLEANING.
HOW DOES IT WORK?
JUST PUT TOOTHPASTE ON IT, TURN IT ON AND...
BZZZZZZZZ!!!
YOU SEE? THIS IS WHY I HATE NEW TECHNOLOGY.

FAMILY CIRCUS

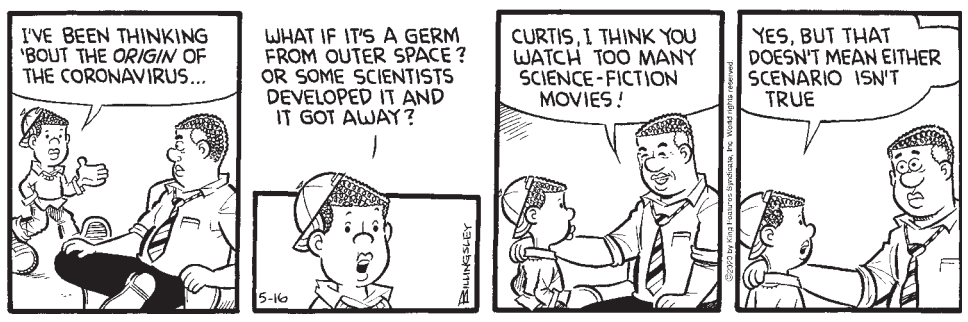


DENNIS THE MENACE

BABY BLUES

I DO NOT LIKE GREEN EGGS AND HAM. I DO NOT LIKE THEM, SAM I AM.
I WILL NOT EAT THEM IN A SUIT. OFTENTIMES THEY MAKE ME TOOT.
DON'T AD-LIB.
JUST KEEPIN' IT FRESH.

CURTIS


I'VE BEEN THINKING 'BOUT THE ORIGIN OF THE CORONAVIRUS...
WHAT IF IT'S A GERM FROM OUTER SPACE? OR SOME SCIENTISTS DEVELOPED IT AND IT GOT AWAY?
5-16
CURTIS, I THINK YOU WATCH TOO MANY SCIENCE-FICTION MOVIES!
YES, BUT THAT DOESN'T MEAN EITHER SCENARIO ISN'T TRUE

ZITS

SO, THE WAY I SEE IT, THE STORY IS ABOUT THE CONSEQUENCES OF INFLEXIBLE BELIEFS AMONG CERTAIN CULTURAL CLASSES.
ANY THOUGHTS?
YEAH, BUT NONE OF THEM HAS ANYTHING TO DO WITH THE BOOK.
5-16
SCOTT JAMES BORGMAN
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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

MEN, I KNOW THE RISKS YOU'RE TAKING! BUT I DON'T EXPECT ANYTHING FROM YOU THAT I'M NOT WILLING TO DO MYSELF!
WE BELIEVE YOU!
5-16
WE'RE JUST WAITING FOR YOU TO TAKE THE FIRST BITE!
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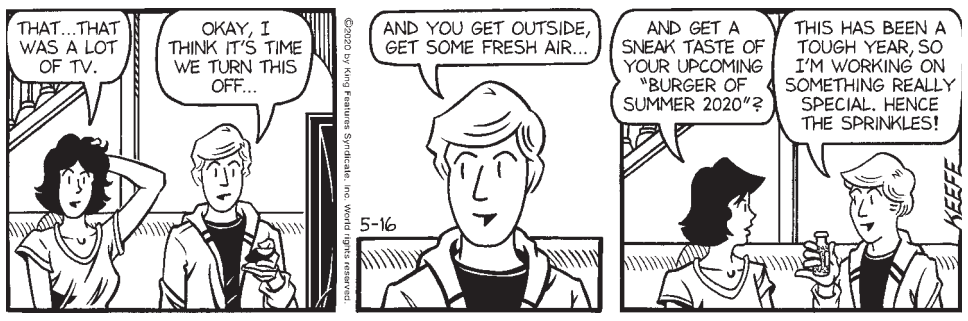
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MUTTS

SALLY FORTH


THAT...THAT WAS A LOT OF TV.
OKAY, I THINK IT'S TIME WE TURN THIS OFF...
AND YOU GET OUTSIDE, GET SOME FRESH AIR...
5-16
AND GET A SNEAK TASTE OF YOUR UPCOMING "BURGER OF SUMMER 2020"?
THIS HAS been A TOUGH YEAR, SO I'M WORKING ON SOMETHING REALLY SPECIAL. HENCE THE SPRINKLES!
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SUBTOTAL	$55,233
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SIEMANS DISCOUNT	- 2,136
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FORD BONUS CASH	- 1,250
FORD F-SERIES RETAIL CASH	- 2,000
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2020 RAM 1500 CREW CAB 4X4 BIG HORN

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2019 RAM 1500 CREW CAB 4X4

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WAS $26,815 NOW $25,869

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2.0 EFI Engine, 8 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 20K Miles, Navigation, Memory Power Leather Heated Front Seats, Heated Steering Wheel, 2nd Row Heated Seats, Power Moon Roof, Auto Climate Control, CD-Player, Rear View Camera, Keyless Entry System, Balance of Factory Warranty! White F20049A

WAS $31,996 NOW $26,475

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WAS $35,750 NOW $29,332

2012 CHEVY TRAVERSE LT

3.6 EFI Engine, Automatic Transmission, Aluminum Wheels, 156K Miles, Remote Start, Power Heated Quad Seating, CD-Player, Remote Keyless Entry System, Car Smart Checked! Black U20026A

WAS $8,650 NOW $7,847

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WAS $20,995 NOW $19,995

2016 MAZDA CX-5 TOURING AWD

2.5 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 47K Miles, Power Driver's Seat, Heated Front Seats, Power Moon Roof, Bose Sound System, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Mazda Certified! Soul Red S20005

NOW $18,995

2015 FORD EXPEDITION LIMITED 4X4

3.5 V6 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 108K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Memory Power Leather Heated/AC Front Seats, Memory Power Adjust Pedals, Heated 2nd Row Seats, Power Fold 3rd Row Seats, Power Moon Roof, Auto Climate Control, CD-Player, Blind Spot Monitoring , Rear View Camera, Power Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Car Smart Checked! F20082A

WAS $25,161 NOW $21,291

2017 FORD F-150 LARIAT SUPERCREW 4X4

3.5 V6 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Chrome-Like PVD Wheels, 45K Miles, Remote Start, SYNC 3, Chrome Step Bar, Memory Power Leather Heated/AC Seating, Memory Power Adjust Pedals, Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Trailer Tow Package, Blind Spot Monitoring with Trailer Tow Monitoring, Trailer Back-Up Assist, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Ingot Silver C20089A

WAS $37,243 NOW $34,657

2017 FORD ESCAPE TITANIUM 4X4

2.0 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Painted Aluminum Wheels, 34K Miles, Remote Start, Memory Power Leather Heated Seating, Auto Climate Control, SYNC 3, Blind Spot Monitoring, Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Hands Free Lift Gate, Trailer Tow Package, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! White Gold U19219

WAS $22,953 NOW $20,712

2018 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED 4X4

3.6 V6 EFI Engine, 8 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 49K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Memory Power Leather Heated Seats, Heated Steering Wheel, 2nd Row Heated Seats, Power Dual Panel Moon Roof, Blind Spot and Cross Path Detection, Rear View Camera, Power Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Jeep Certified! Velvet Red F20123A

WAS $29,463 NOW $27,899

2018 FORD F-150 LARIAT SUPERCREW 4X4

3.5 V6 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 10 Speed Automatic, Chrome-Like PVD Wheels, 46K Miles, Bed Liner, Chrome Step Bars, Remote Start, Navigation, Memory Power Leather Heated/AC Seating, Memory Power Adjust Pedals, SYNC 3, Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Trailer Tow Package, Blind Spot Information System with Trailer Tow Monitoring, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Magma Red F20099A

WAS $38,670 NOW $35,924

2015 RAM 1500 SLT OUTDOORSMAN ECO DIESEL CREW CAB 4X4

3.0 V6 Turbo DIESEL EFI Engine, 8 Speed Automatic, Semi-Gloss Black Aluminum Wheels, 69K Miles, Bed Liner, Running Boards, Remote Start, Power Driver's Seat, Heated Front Seats, Heated Steering Wheel, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ram Certified! Bright Silver C19274A

NOW $25,790

2013 JEEP WRANGLER UNLIMITED SAHARA 4X4

3.6 V6 EFI Engine, 5 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 65K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Leather Heated Front Seats, 3-Piece Hard Top, Remote Keyless Entry System, Car Smart Checked! Black C20069A

WAS $26,902 NOW $24,932

2015 FORD F-150 XLT SUPERCREW 4X4

2.7 V6 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Chrome-Like PVD Wheels, 111K Miles, Remote Start, Chrome Step Bars, Power Front Seats, SYNC, Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Trailer Tow Package, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Ingot Silver F19507A

WAS $21,755 NOW $19,996

2017 MAZDA CX-5 GT AWD

2.5 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 81K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Memory Power Leather Heated Front Seats, Power Moon Roof, Auto Climate Control, Rear View Camera, Power Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Machine Gray M19186A

WAS $20,675 NOW $19,995

2017 HONDA CIVIC EX

1.5 EFI Engine, Automatic Transmission, Aluminum Wheels, 24K Miles, Remote Start, Heated Front Seats, Power Moon Roof, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Balance of Factory Warranty! Gray C20042A

WAS $18,395 NOW $17,513

2017 JEEP PATRIOT HIGH ALTITUDE 4X4

2.4 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 41K Miles, Remote Start, Power Leather Heated Seating, Power Moon Roof, Touchscreen Display, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Jeep Certified! Black U20043

WAS $16,994 NOW $15,899

2017 RAM 1500 SLT BIG HORN CREW CAB

5.7 V8 HEMI EFI Engine, 8 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 29K Miles, Remote Start, Spray-In Bedliner, Power Driver's Seat, Heated Front Seats, Heated Steering Wheel, Touchscreen Display, Park Assist System, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry, Ram Certified! Bright Silver U19242

WAS $29,201 NOW $27,827

2017 FORD ESCAPE SE 4X4

2.0 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 35K Miles, Power Driver's Seat, Heated Front Seats, Auto Climate Control, CD-Player, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Magnetic U19237

WAS $19,591 NOW $17,842

2018 HYUNDAI SANTA FE SPORT AWD

2.0 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, Only 11K Miles, Navigation, Memory Power Leather Heated/AC Seating, Power Moon Roof, Auto Climate Control, CD-Player, Rear View Camera, Power Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Balance of Factory Warranty! Red C20111A

WAS $29,653 NOW $26,232

2013 INFINITI JX35 AWD

3.5 EFI Engine, CVT Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 132K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Memory Power Leather Heated Seating, Power Moon Roof, Auto Climate Control, CD-Player, Rear View Camera, Power Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Car Smart Checked! Moonlight White F19511A

WAS $13,998 NOW $11,886

2016 HONDA HR-V EXL AWD

1.8 EFI Engine, CVT Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 85K Miles, Leather Heated Front Seats, Power Moon Roof, Auto Climate Control, CD-Player, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Blue M20017A

NOW $14,995

2017 FORD F-150 STX SUPERCREW 4X4

5.0 V8 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 31K Miles, Bed Liner, Running Boards, SYNC 3, CD-Player, Rear View Camera, Trailer Tow Package, Pro Trailer Back-Up Assist, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Magnetic U20001

WAS $31,764 NOW $31,201

2016 FORD F-150 LARIAT SUPERCREW 4X4

3.6 V6 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Chrome-Like PVD Wheels, 31K Miles, Running Boards, Remote Start, Navigation, SYNC 3, Memory Power Leather Heated/AC Seating, Memory Power Adjust Pedals, Power Twin Panel Moon Roof, Blind Spot Monitoring, Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Trailer Tow Package, Pro Trailer Back-Up Assist, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! White Platinum U20000

WAS $37,909 NOW $36,299

2016 GMC YUKON SLE 4X4

5.3 V8 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 82K Miles, Running Boards, Remote Start, Power Front Seats, Power Adjust Pedals, Auto Climate Control, CD-Player, Rear Park Assist, Rear View Camera, Power Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Car Smart Checked! Granite C19262A

WAS $28,947 NOW $28,260

2017 RAM 1500 ST EXPRESS QUAD CAB 4X4

5.7 V8 HEMI EFI Engine, 8 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Chrome Clad Wheels, 33K Miles, 5.0 Touchscreen Display, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Chrysler Certified! Bright White U20046

WAS $25,819 NOW $24,287

2017 FORD EXPEDITION LIMITED 4X4

3.5 Ecoboost V6 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 31K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, SYNC 3, Power Running Boards, Memory Power Leather Heated/AC Seating, Memory Power Adjust Pedals, Power Moon Roof, Auto Climate Control, CD-Player, Blind Spot Monitoring System, Rear View Camera, Trailer Tow Package, Power Lift Gate, Ford Certified! Ruby Red F20223A

WAS $39,700 NOW $39,175

2017 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4

3.5 V6 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 40K Wheels, Remote Start, Navigation, SYNC 3, Power Leather Heated Front Seats, Heated Steering Wheel, Power Twin Panel Moon Roof, Auto Climate Control, Forward and Reverse Sensing System, Blind Spot Monitoring, Rear View Camera, Power Lift Gate, Trailer Tow Package, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Shadow Black U20015

WAS $28,999 NOW $27,403

2017 LINCOLN MKZ RESERVE AWD

2.0 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 46K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, SYNC 3, Memory Power Leather Heated/AC Front Seats, 2nd Row Heated Seats, Heated Steering Wheel, Auto Climate Control, Panoramic Moon Roof, Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Balance of Factory Warranty! Jade Green U20019

WAS $22,692 NOW $21,595

2018 FORD ESCAPE SEL 4X4

1.5 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 19K Miles, Navigation, Leather Heated Front Seats, Power Driver's Seat, CD-Player, SYNC 3, Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Power Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Blue Metallic U20018

WAS $22,411 NOW $20,516

2016 MAZDA CX-5 GT AWD

2.5 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 38K Miles, Navigation, Leather Heated Front Seats, Power Driver's Seat, Power Moon Roof, Auto Climate Control, CD-Player, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Mazda Certified! White S20003

WAS $21,995 NOW $21,500

2017 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4

3.5 V6 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 43K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, SYNC 3, Power Leather Heated Seating, Heated Steering Wheel, Auto Climate Control, Blind Spot Monitoring, Forward and Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Hands Free Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Trailer Tow Package, Ford Certified! Shadow Black U20025

WAS $27,996 NOW $26,632

2018 CHEVY TRAX LS AWD

1.4 EFI Engine, Automatic Transmission, Aluminum Wheels, 18K Miles, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Balance of Factory Warranty! Silver C19329C

WAS $15,994 NOW $15,494

2015 JEEP WRANGLER UNLIMITED SAHARA 4X4

3.6 V6 EFI Engine, 5 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 69K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Leather Heated Seating, 6.5 Touchscreen Display, Trailer Tow Group, Remote Keyless Entry System, Jeep Certified! Copper C19150A

WAS $27,997 NOW $26,568

2017 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED 4X4

3.6 V6 EFI Engine, 8 Speed Automatic, Satin Silver Aluminum Wheels, 38K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Memory Power Leather Heated Seating, Heated Steering Wheel, 2nd Row Heated Seats, Power Moon Roof, Rear Park Assist, Rear View Camera, Power Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Trailer Tow Group IV, Jeep Certified! Velvet Red U20030

WAS $28,979 NOW $26,889

2014 FORD F-150 STX SUPERCAB 4X4

5.0 V8 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 93K Miles, Bed Liner, Running Boards, SYNC, CD-Player, Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Black Vinyl Floor Covering, Remote Keyless Entry System, Sunset Metallic U20032

WAS $18,876 NOW $17,930

2014 CHEVY CAMARO LT

3.6 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 62K Miles, Remote Start, Power Seating, Power Moon Roof, Remote Keyless Entry System, Car Smart Checked! Red U20049

NOW $16,511

2015 CHEVY 1500 SILVERADO LT CREW CAB 4X4

5.3 V8 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 61K Miles, Remote Start, Power Driver's Seat, Heated Front Seats, Auto Climate Control, Remote Keyless Entry System, Car Smart Checked! Gray U20033

WAS $26,981 NOW $26,511

2017 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED 4X4

3.6 V6 EFI Engine, 8 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 41K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Memory Power Leather Heated Seats, Heated Steering Wheel, 2nd Row Heated Seats, Blind Spot and Cross Path Detection, Rear Park Assist with Stop, Rear View Camera, Power Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Jeep Certified! Diamond Black U20036

WAS $27,913 NOW $26,870

2016 VOLKSWAGEN PASSAT SE

1.8 EFI Engine, Automatic Transmission, Aluminum Wheels, 84K Miles, Power Leather Heated Seating, Power Moon Roof, Auto Climate Control, CD-Player, Rear View Camera, Keyless Entry System, Car Smart Checked! Black C20102A

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2020 Academic All-Stars

By ANDY STEINKE
HP Features Editor

Another school year is winding its way to completion, but it's doing so in unprecedented fashion because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Seniors will graduate this spring, just as seniors have in years past, but they'll do so having spent the last few months of their high school careers learning virtually.

We are using this month, and the first half of June, to celebrate this unique Class of 2020 on our website and Facebook page. Readers can upload pictures of their seniors, and include a note of congratulations.

Today, we are honoring the best and brightest Southwest Michigan seniors in our 30th class of Academic All-Stars.

While working from home, these students have coordinated with principals, teachers and counselors to submit questionnaires, transcripts, standardized test scores, letters of recommendation and short essays for our judges to review.

All 43 of these students from 21 high schools across Southwest Michigan have excelled not just academically, but also through extracurricular activities, leadership and community service.

Narrowing the list to our top 15 this year were Gary Roberts, dean of arts and sciences at Lake Michigan College; Joe Elsheikhi, a math consultant for Berrien RESA; and the recently retired Keith Mattingly, former associate provost for undergraduate education at Andrews University.

"The joy of being an Academic All-Stars judge comes from being introduced to so many impressive high school graduates so close to home – young people with all-around amazing talent and ability mixed with change-the-world goals early in their life," Mattingly said. "And even more amazing has been their willingness to combine their talent, ability and goal setting with self-sacrificial effort and the contribution of time. With a group like this, we have great hope for the future."

Roberts agreed: "We are very fortunate to have so many gifted students within our local communities. The students who applied excelled in a number of areas, including not only academics but community service as well. These students have demonstrated themselves to be outstanding leaders in their own right. Their futures, in whatever they strive to be, will be of tremendous benefit to all of us."

Each of the top 15 Academic All-Stars will receive a $200 scholarship funded by The Herald-Palladium and Andrews University as well as a $250 Red Hawk Scholarship to LMC.

Congratulates to all of this year's nominees for your remarkable accomplishments in high school, and best wishes on your future pursuits.

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David Nolan Keyes
Andrews Academy

Jacob Michael Herman
Berrien Springs High School

Jae Won Seo
Berrien Springs High School

Brandon Alexander Feole
Bridgman High School

Lillian Grace Haskins
Bridgman High School

Eric Robert Dubbert
Lakeshore High School

Reagan Hayley Warnock
Lakeshore High School

Emma Grace Woodard
Lakeshore High School

Clare Evelyn Berghaus
Mich. Lutheran High School

Kira Eleni Arvanitis
New Buffalo High School

Logan R. Payne
River Valley High School

Emma Nicole Springer
River Valley High School

Xuezhen (Thomas) Chen
St. Joseph High School

Zachary James Conybeare
St. Joseph High School

Amelia Jennifer Paine
St. Joseph High School

2020 Academic All-Stars nominees

Carlos Andres Weiss-Segui
Andrews Academy

Parents: Edith Segui-Weiss and Herold Weiss

Extracurricular/ school: Soccer captain, Niles swim team, select choir, select and symphonic bands, bass guitar and singing lessons, voice ensemble, school custodian, Assist program for the elderly, soccer referee, Camp Wakonda staffer, volunteer for music at church, food bank, two mission trips and song leader at school

Future plans: Andrews University to study physical therapy

Audrey Leann Hay
Bangor High School

Parents: Tracie and Eric Hay

Extracurricular/ school: Concert band, marching band drum major, pit orchestra, varsity volleyball captain and Academic All-State, varsity softball, track and field captain and Academic All-State, winter volleyball club, National Honor Society, Roma Pizza employee, volunteer for blood drives, Relay for Life, musical stage crew

Future plans: Kalamazoo Valley Community College, then transfer to a university for general studies

Kaitlynn Elizabeth Lyzenga
Bangor High School

Parents: Christina and Brett Lyzenga

Extracurricular/ school: National Honor Society president, Van Buren Tech's National Honor Society, drama program, Hispanic Students Association, Quizbowl, church youth group, employed with Roma Pizza employee, Barden's Farm Market and Carriage House at the Harbor, volunteer for community Thanksgiving dinner, Relay for Life, high school concession stand

Future plans: Milwaukee Institute of Art & Design to major in illustration

Tekeidra Monet Masters
Benton Harbor High School

Parent: Sharetta Davis

Extracurricular/ school: Softball team captain and MVP, track team, journalism, Youth of the Year 2020 at Boys and Girls Clubs, founder of B.F.F. Foundation, SMART Girls, Keystone, Teen Board committee, Upward Bound, employed with Burger King, volunteer for park beautification in Benton Harbor, peer tutoring

Future plans: Attend a historically black university like Howard University or Xavier University to earn a bachelor's degree in biology or nursing, then possibly attend medical school to become a neurosurgeon

Daniel Daron Moore
Benton Harbor High School

Parents: Darrick and Dannetta Moore

Extracurricular/ school: Varsity baseball team captain, varsity basketball, Robotics team, dual enrollment in college, Boys and Girls Clubs member, employed with Exquisite Images, Moorehouse Grill and The Unit

Future plans: Transfer current college credits to a four-year university to obtain a bachelor's degree

Kennedy Elizabeth Byrd
Brandywine High School

Parents: Pete and Lakeisha Byrd

Extracurricular/ school: Captain of varsity girls basketball team, varsity softball, varsity boys tennis, Key Club, student senate, French Honor Society, National Honor Society president, volunteer at Fireman's Ballpark concession

Future plans: Grand Valley State University for accounting and international business tax

Ian Michael-Walter Ishmael
Coloma High School

Parents: Tim and Heidi Ishmael

Extracurricular/ school: Marching band drumline section leader, concert band percussion section leader, wrestling team captain, varsity football, baseball and cross country, student council officer, National Honor Society treasurer, Mr. Coloma, works as server at Vineyard 2121 and as MYWA referee, volunteer for sports tournaments and the Berrien Community Foundation

Future plans: U.S. Naval Academy to major in a STEM-related engineering field

Brenna Nicole Prescott
Coloma High School

Parent: Amanda Prescott

Extracurricular/ school: Student council president, National Honor Society, tennis team captain, yearbook club, babysitting, working at farmers market and Dairy Queen, volunteer at Benton Harbor Soup Kitchen, reading to elementary students, packing book bags for low-income students, senior citizen services

Future plans: University of Michigan to study communications with dual minors in law and criminology

Daiden Damon Shaw
Countryside Academy

Parents: Roxanne and Alden Shaw

Extracurricular/ school: National Honor Society, Upward Bound program, football captain, basketball captain, track, Whirlpool internship, usher at church, member of youth group, T.J. Maxx employee, volunteer for food drive, Notre Dame fundraiser, John Proos Lake Golf Classic

Future plans: Bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering; work for NASA, or in biomedical or automotive industry

Meghan Lee Latham
Decatur High School

Parents: Gary and Janelle Latham

Extracurricular/ school: National Honor Society vice president, student council, First Robotics, Science Olympiad, Equestrian Team captain, marching band section leader, cross country team, Honors Biology trip to Alaska, 4-H, youth group, tutor, Horse Camp counselor, works at Druskovich Farms, volunteer for blood drives, community Easter Egg Hunt, Christmas gift bag packing, 30-hour Famine fundraiser

Future plans: Kalamazoo Valley Community College to finish associate degree, transfer to Western Michigan University for pre-chiropractic program, then Palmer College of Chiropractic for doctorate; become a chiropractor, eventually becoming certified to adjust horses

Colby Jackson Ogrin
Decatur High School

Parents: Randy and Janene Ogrin

Extracurricular/ school: Varsity football, Digital Design Team supervisor, National Honor Society president, employed with Locke's Fruitful Acres, Ogrin Farms and Kalamazoo Farmer's Market, volunteer for blood drives, food drives, soup suppers, gym cleanup, craft shows, Raider Days, RAE Carnival

Future plans: Undecided on which college; study computer engineering

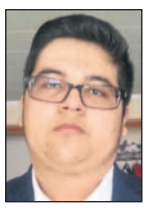
Kayla Marie Arend
Eau Claire High School

Parents: Jeremy and Kathy Arend

Extracurricular/ school: STAR (student government), senior class president, National Honor Society president, prom committee, yearbook, volleyball captain, drum major and director's assistant for marching and concert bands, Miss Eau Claire/Sodus, works at Eau Claire District Library, volunteer with Girls on the Run, veteran's program, tutor for elementary and middle school students

Future plans: Transfer dual-enrollment credits from Southwestern Michigan College to the University of Michigan to study behavior analysis for developmental disabilities, occupational therapy or psychology

Fernando Antonio Piñon-Cardenas
Eau Claire High School



Parents: Martha Cardenas and Juan Piñon

Extracurricular/ school: National Honor Society, esports, Quizbowl, summer yard work, volunteer for basketball games, soccer scoreboard, made swings for elementary school playground

Future plans: Southwestern Michigan College for an associate degree, then possibly transferring to a university for a bachelor's degree in computer science

Jessica Lorena Huaracha
Hartford High School

Parents: Blanca Rivera and Gustavo Huaracha

Extracurricular/ school: Volleyball, soccer, National Honor Society, student council, Chess Club, volunteer for athletic events, The Giving Tree project

Future plans: A four-year university to study business

Joel Soto
Hartford High School

Parents: Guadalupe and Maria Soto

Extracurricular/ school: Soccer captain, student council secretary, Spanish Club, track and field, Young Stallion Mentorship Club, National Honor Society, basketball, Jobs for Michigan Graduates, dual enrollment at Lake Michigan College, employed at L&A Gutters, volunteer for food drives, run clock and concession stand for sporting events, Redwood Elementary movie nights, blood drives, translator for parent/teacher conferences, assistant with special ed students at learning center

Future plans: Western Michigan University to study physical therapy

Melanie Ann Kibler
L. Mich. Catholic High School

Parents: Kathleen and Michael Kibler

Extracurricular/ school: Varsity swimming and track and field, Rotary Interact Club, drama, student council treasurer, National Honor Society, journalism, United Naval Sea Cadet Corps chief petty officer, lifeguard, volunteer for Niles Scream Park, Kalamazoo Dog Show, South Haven Coast Guard station cleanup, Dominican Republic missions trip

Future plans: Enlisting in U.S. Coast Guard

Bailey Lynne Siglow
L. Mich. Catholic High School

Parents: Kimberli and Peter Siglow

Extracurricular/ school: Rotary Interact Club president, class council vice president, varsity cross country captain, Laker Spirit award, varsity tennis captain, varsity track captain, environmental club, Key Club, SADD club, math tutor, Coloma Miss Congeniality, St. Johns & Bernard Parish Eucharist minister, dancer with Miss Pat's School of Dance, volunteer for Dominican Republic mission trips, school fundraisers, blood drives, book drives, drug and alcohol seminar for middle school, works cleaning homes and babysitting

Future plans: St. Mary's College to study speech pathology

Mia Donovan Andrews
Lawrence High School

Parents: Mindy Donovan and Gordon Andrews

Extracurricular/ school: National Honor Society president, student council president and vice president, sideline cheer team captain, Diversity Club, dual enrollment at Kalamazoo Valley Community College, Peer Assisted Leadership, class president, track and field, after-school caretaker for two children, volunteer for blood drives, Miss Lawrence pageant, Rocket cheerleading coach, class fundraising coordinator, library book sale set-up

Future plans: A 4-year university to study pre-law and do something to change the world

Kassidy Jordan Reed
Lawrence High School

Parents: David and Kim Reed

Extracurricular/ school: JV softball captain, JV and varsity volleyball captain, National Honor Society, employed at Reits Flea Market and Cafe Julia, volunteer for volleyball scoreboard, middle school basketball games, personal care and coat drives, dual enrollment at Kalamazoo Valley Community College

Future plans: Continue at KVCC, then transfer to Western Michigan University to major in biology; pursue a career as a pediatrician

Maria Ann Rush
Mich. Lutheran High School

Parents: Gregory and Dawn Rush

Extracurricular/ school: Varsity volleyball captain, varsity basketball captain, class treasurer, National Honor Society, student council, student ambassador, concert choir, beach volleyball, employed babysitting and at Jazzy Dog Grooming, volunteer at church for child care, audio/visual team and VBS, Feeding America food truck, Camp Lor-Ray

Future plans: Either Grand Valley State University or Lake Michigan College to study business

Willow Georva Brawley
Niles High School

Parents: Aida Torres and Dan Brawley

Extracurricular/ school: Freshman volleyball, JV basketball, varsity golf state qualifier and Academic All-State, varsity soccer, FFA officer, National Honor Society, Science Olympiad third place, Dairy Queen shift lead, volunteer for Ballard Elementary School's night out, March Reading Month, pop-up libraries, kindergarten screenings

Future plans: Cornell University to major in political science with a math-related minor, then law school to become a patent attorney

Michael Kenneth Kaufmann
Niles High School

Parents: Christina and Kenneth Kaufmann II

Extracurricular/ school: Varsity soccer Academic All-State, National Honor Society, Boy Scouts junior assistant Scoutmaster, Senior Patrol Leader, instructor, librarian and Gerber Scout Camp Premier Campsite award, FIRST Robotics competition programming captain and mentor, Vex Robotics Competition Think Award and Excellence Award, Optimist Soccer referee, volunteer for Niles flood relief food drive, clearing trails, building benches and playgrounds

Future plans: Applied to MIT, Stanford University and Carnegie Mellon University, accepted at University of Michigan; study computer science and economics

Kaylee Marie Thompson
Niles High School

Parents: Kenneth and Melinda Thompson

Extracurricular/ school: Cross country, track, indoor track, WSJM Athlete of the Week, National Honor Society, dual enrollment at Lake Michigan College, part-time job at Hardee's

Future plans: Run track at Grand Valley State University and study stenography

Opal Aileen Eddy
South Haven High School

Parents: Mark and Kaileigh Eddy

Extracurricular/ school: Student government vice president, Youth Advisory Committee vice president, National Honor Society, varsity softball, works at Phoenix Street Cafe and as a nanny, volunteer at National Blueberry Festival, VBS at church, coaching young softball players

Future plans: Western Michigan University to study business or chemistry

Victoria Madison Loikits
South Haven High School

Parents: Derek and Jackie Loikits

Extracurricular/ school: Varsity softball, class president, National Honor Society vice president, yearbook editor-in-chief, stage crew for musical, works as a nanny, instructional hitting coach and sales associate at Black Pearl Jewelry, volunteer at Peace Cafe and youth softball camps

Future plans: Western Michigan University to study human resources

Brian Curtis Louis Thompson
South Haven High School

Parents: Brian and Christine Thompson

Extracurricular/ school: Varsity cross country captain, varsity swim and dive team, varsity track and field captain, marching, pep and concert bands, choir section leader, chorale, theater lead roles, National Honor Society, Tri-M Music Honor Society, student council vice president, Boy Scouts, Eagle Scout, indoor track and field club, church choir, dishwasher at Gino's East, volunteer for Relay for Life

Future plans: Loyola University or Central Michigan University to study environmental policy and/or sustainability

Augustus Jerome Hinch
Watervliet High School

Parents: Kerrie and Josh Hinch

Extracurricular/ school: Cross country team, National Honor Society, Early Middle College program, filmed games and practices for varsity basketball, works at Frosty Boy, tutors, yard work business in summer, Mr. Watervliet first runner-up

Future plans: Lake Michigan College for one more year to complete Early Middle College program, then a university to study psychology or architecture

Susanna Hope Van Lente
Watervliet High School

Parents: Kate and Jonathan Van Lente

Extracurricular/ school: Varsity volleyball captain, varsity soccer captain, Kickers Club soccer, National Honor Society, student council secretary, AYSO volunteer, community blood drives, nursery/teacher aid at church

Future plans: Central Michigan University to major in child development

30 years of Academic All-Stars

As The Herald-Palladium celebrates its 30th class of Academic All-Stars in 2020, take a look back at our past honorees:

1991

Ronald Horst Berzins, St. Joseph
Micah Jay Burch, St. Joseph
Thomas Charles Decker, Cassopolis
Brian Ernest Foster, Buchanan
Kristi Ann Froehlich, Brandywine
Tamara Lynn Gardner, Bangor
Kevin J. Hildebrand, Berrien Springs
Heatharlyne D. Hoyt, Dowagiac Union
Steven Alexander Nye, Lakeshore
Paul Alan Rydecki, Michigan Lutheran
Matthew Leroy Schaub, Lake Michigan Catholic
Stephen William Smith, Lake Michigan Catholic
David John Walls, Hartford
Jason Skove Warmbier, River Valley
Abel Estes Young, Dowagiac Union

1992

Joseph Adent, Bridgman
Nathan Charles Buege, Michigan Lutheran
Patrick James Carpentier, Lake Michigan Catholic
Douglas Gibson, Edwardsburg
Timothy James Hunt Jr., Cassopolis
Susan Marie Jesse, Buchanan
Linna Kim, Decatur
Krista Beth Rankin, Eau Claire
Carrie Lynn Reppart, Berrien Springs
Loretta Mae Reynnells, Lawrence
Melissa Denise Trail, Eau Claire
Cynthia Katherine Soledad, St. Joseph
Sarah Elizabeth Teubert, Lakeshore
Angela Christine Truby, Coloma
Danyell Latasha Williams, Benton Harbor

1993

Brandi Jo Arnt, Watervliet
Kevin Anthony Cook, Lake Michigan Catholic
Andrea Michelle DePoy, Michigan Lutheran
Michael John Froehlich, Brandywine
Elizabeth Anne Fusko, Decatur
Julie Ann Holmes, Lake Michigan Catholic
Charles J. Jelinek, New Buffalo
Kristen Jennings, Berrien Springs
Jeffrey Alan Messer, Bridgman
Melissa Ann Pasquale, Edwardsburg
Amanda Carolyn Schuld, Hartford
Renee Lynn Tuinstra, Bangor
Nicholas Watson, Watervliet
Grady Wick, St. Joseph
Michael James Wisser, Bangor

1994

Benjetta Candace Swartz, Bangor
Sarah Reybuck, St. Joseph
Fernando Barajas, Covert
Krista Winkel, Watervliet
Katherine Szymanski, Lake Michigan Catholic
Nathan Gauthier, Bridgman
Erin Wolff, St. Joseph
Genie Johnson, Lawrence
Jeff LeBlanc, Lakeshore
Julia Slucas, Buchanan
Perry Ballard III, St. Joseph
Annette Brawley, Niles

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2020 Academic All-Stars profiles

David Nolan Keyes
Andrews Academy

Parents: David and Michele Keyes

Extracurricular/school: Pathfinder Club teen leader in training, student council representative, class treasurer, SciFest STEM competitor, worked as a janitor at school, Project Assist for the elderly, teacher assistant, volunteer for Adopt-a-Highway, Neighbor to Neighbor secondhand store, church sound system, organizing rooms for Benton Harbor schools

Future plans: Andrews University or Walla Walla University in Washington to study mathematics and eventually become an actuary

Recommendation: "Nolan has demonstrated excellence in all that he puts his mind to, whether it's being involved in a class office, student council or participating in SciFest and other extracurricular activities, or excelling academically. Nolan's endless curiosity, combined with his willingness to take risks, leads me to believe there will be no limit to his growth and achievements in college and beyond." – Linda Sanford, guidance counselor

Jacob Michael Herman
Berrien Springs High School

Parents: Michele Bowen and Michael Herman

Extracurricular/school: Business Professionals of America club president, National Honor Society president, varsity soccer captain, MHSAA Scholar Athlete finalist, varsity Quizbowl, Whirlpool intern, after-school tutor, volunteer for Animal Control, Timber Ridge, Food Bank of Northern Indiana, Berrien County Youth Fair, Niles Bluegrass Festival, Ironman triathlon, Four Flags Area Apple Festival and Buchanan Township Fire Department

Future plans: University of Michigan Ross School of Business to study corporate finance; possibly return for an MBA

Recommendation: "Through his community service as well as his interaction with his peers at Berrien Springs High School, Jacob has proven he has excellent interpersonal skills. He cares about people, is compassionate and wants to make a difference in the lives of others. He is also a student who exhibits honesty and compassion and is of high moral character." – Holly Rago, school counselor

Jae Won Seo
Berrien Springs High School

Parents: Namseok Seo and Sungmin Chang

Extracurricular/school: Tennis team, student council president, Science Olympiad captain, school dramas/musicals, men's ensemble section leader, Quizbowl, Business Professionals of America vice president, National Honor Society vice president, esports captain, golf, Whirlpool intern, church teen group, volunteer for the animal shelter, Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners at Timber Ridge, Northern Indiana Food Bank, Foster Care Christmas party, Korean American Day, Benton Harbor Soup Kitchen, Andrews Korean Church, Harvest Festival

Future plans: University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business to study finance

Recommendation: "What sets Jae Won apart from the other kids in high school is that he is so very ambitious, he is a go-getter, and excels at everything he does. For example, Jae Won approached our business teacher with taking an accounting class. This class is offered every other year, but because Je Won is self-reliant and responsible, he was approved to take it as an independent study this year." – Linda Bergan, school counselor

Brandon Alexander Feole
Bridgman High School

Parent: Lauralee Double

Extracurricular/school: National Honor Society, Niles HOSA – Future Healthcare Professionals vice president, Michigan HOSA State Leadership Conference finalist, Gaishin Manufacturing intern, Boy Scouts assistant senior patrol leader, junior assistant Scoutmaster and Eagle Scout, tutor, Quizbowl scoring, cleaning Red Arrow Highway, construction and installation of six Little Free Libraries, local food drives, removing invasive species from Warren Dunes, clearing trails in the Appalachian Mountains

Future plans: Johns Hopkins University for four years, transferring to its Bloomberg School of Public Health, then medical school to be certified in tropical disease medicine

Recommendation: "It is with great enthusiasm that I recommend Brandon Feole. He is an outstanding young man, and I am confident of his post-secondary success. Brandon displays the characteristics that high school students strive to achieve: high intelligence, the ability to work as a team, and a hard-work ethic. I have the utmost confidence he will find success in his life endeavors." – Keri Haskins, school counselor

Lillian Grace Haskins
Bridgman High School

Parents: Keri and Erik Haskins

Extracurricular/school: Class vice president, student senate representative, National Honor Society secretary, peer mentor, cheerleading, homecoming, Winterfest and prom committees, hostess at Redamak's, school weight room employee, nursing home volunteer, church nursery, Sunday school and VBS volunteer, Community Forum child care, school recycling

Future plans: University of Michigan to study linguistics and pursue a graduate degree in speech pathology

Recommendation: "Lily thinks of problems in mathematics in ways that other students don't naturally come by, and with a naturally inquisitive mind, she is able to develop solutions to even the most complex problems. ... That being said, she is not afraid to ask for clarification if needed, which is a skill that will serve her well in college. Furthermore, Lily is a compassionate, understanding and patient classmate. She works well with all students, and is able to help others gain confidence with the material as well." – Amanda Veldman, teacher and National Honor Society adviser

Eric Robert Dubbert
Lakeshore High School

Parents: Stan and Joni Dubbert

Extracurricular/school: Student council executive board, cross country captain, Math and Science Center, National Honor Society, track and field, class council representative, Key Club, Young Life, middle school wildlife leader, Whirlpool Young Future Leaders Program intern, invasive species cleanup at Warren Dunes, basketball concession stand, greeter/usher at church

Future plans: Michigan Technological University or University of Michigan for civil engineering with a focus in sustainability

Recommendation: "In my computer science courses, Eric showed outstanding logical thinking and algorithmic thinking skills on a regular basis. Students start with a short description of a problem along with the desired output, and then must develop an algorithm to accomplish the task. Many students struggle through these challenges, especially in the freshman-level course, but Eric always seemed to complete these tasks with ease." – Jonathan Woodard, math and computer science teacher

Reagan Hayley Warnock
Lakeshore High School

Parents: Craig and Tracey Warnock

Extracurricular/school: Math and Science Center, 10 student of the month awards, Key Club, National Honor Society, class council associate, peer mentor, academic boosters, math league, Whirlpool Innovation Challenge, national history day project, VEX robotics competition, National Piano Guild, science symposium, NHS tutoring, church Sunday school, special education olympics, Blanket Brigade for hospice, dog toy maker for Animal Control, Lakeshore auditorium usher, blood drive volunteer, barista at Biggby Coffee

Future plans: University of Michigan for psychology and history, possibly pre-law

Recommendation: "Reagan is one of the most gifted students I've ever had in my class. Over the course of the two years she was in my class, I came to expect nothing but excellence from her academically. Reagan's critical thinking and ability to think about different perspectives often brought our classroom discourse to new levels and opened the other students' eyes to things they had not thought about. Reagan also has a wonderful personality and a great sense of humor. She is kind to everyone, and never failed to make me laugh." – Alaina Kinney, English teacher

Emma Grace Woodard
Lakeshore High School

Parents: Jon and Katie Woodard

Extracurricular/school: Class council vice president, student council president, National Honor Society, Key Club, varsity soccer, academic boosters, Math and Science Center, Red Rage, mentoring, Portage Lightning soccer, babysitting, middle school tutoring, LYSL volunteer coach, invasive species cleanup, school tour guide, Blanket Brigade, Pine Ridge volunteer

Future plans: Hope College or Boston University to study biology/biomedical sciences for pre-med

Recommendation: "Emma always gives her best and follows through on commitments. She knows the value of hard work and the rewards that come with it. The reason I haven't had Emma in any of my classes is because she has taken the highest level science classes that we offer at Lakeshore High School. Emma has applied to various colleges, which are all extremely rigorous, and is prepared to work hard to get the grades needed to be successful at her next level of schooling." – Jill McNabnay, science teacher and student council adviser

Clare Evelyn Berghaus
Mich. Lutheran High School

Parents: Martin and Tracie Berghaus

Extracurricular/school: Varsity volleyball and basketball, powerlifting team captain, concert choir, concert and jazz band, student council treasurer and vice president, National Honor Society, student ambassador, International Club, International Mentors, UPS Store employee, handbell and adult choir at church, youth group, vocal soloist, volunteer for Feeding America food truck, Benton Harbor Soup Kitchen, Hallow Him, VBS

Future plans: Hillsdale College to study chemistry for a career in medical science or pharmacy

Recommendation: "I would describe Clare as a very thoughtful person who has a desire to serve and succeed. She is blessed with a strong Christian family who has supported and encouraged her through all aspects of her active high school experience. I am confident that Clare will continue to be a positive contributor to her family, church and community in the future. Any assistance that she receives along the way will help her reach her goals, and would serve as an excellent investment in a bright future." – Ron Briney, math teacher and basketball coach

Kira Eleni Arvanitis
New Buffalo High School

Parents: Pano and Beth Arvanitis

Extracurricular/school: Spanish National Honor Society, Hillier Athletic Leadership Seminar, National Honor Society, prom committee, New Buffalo Ideas Fair, band drum major, Envirothon team leader, jazz band, musical pit orchestra, All-Star Band, student senate treasurer, varsity soccer captain, track and field, volleyball JV captain, employed as manager at Beachside Scoops and assistant counselor at Harbor Country/New Buffalo Day Camp, volunteer with Flute Choir for the Elderly, Bezos Foundation Grant Team grant writer, wrestling team manager, boys soccer team manager, high school tutor

Future plans: Michigan State University to double major in Spanish and nutritional science, possibly attend medical school to work in emergency medicine

Recommendation: "Despite having had some rather brilliant and hard-working students in the past, Kira is without a doubt one of the brightest, most tenacious, talented students I have had the pleasure to work with thus far in my career. In our five years together, Kira has always stood out as a high-achieving student who catches on quickly and sparks intelligent conversation in the classroom. She is much more motivated and determined to succeed than most students." – Kelly Weidenmiller, Spanish teacher

Logan R. Payne
River Valley High School

Parents: Mark and Traci Payne

Extracurricular/school: Student body president, Business Professionals of America chapter historian, National Honor Society vice president, captain of varsity cross country and track and field teams, marching/concert band section leader, Lake Michigan Youth Orchestra principal tuba, barista at Black Currant Bakehouse, clerk at Sawyer Antique Mall, volunteer for Apple Cider Century bike races, Southwest Michigan Symphony Orchestra tickets, blood drives, highway cleanup, school grounds cleanup, elementary E-Club Run

Future plans: Undecided on which college, industrial and organizational psychology

Recommendation: "Logan has headed fundraising and dance committees, coordinated multiple annual blood drives and taken on leadership roles in many other student government activities. To be clear, Logan has been fully responsible for each committee chair, from managing blood donor schedules, workers and volunteers to arranging off-site accommodations, decorations and banquet-style meals for formal dances. Professionalism in someone so young has been impressive to witness." – Gregory Shaffer, school counselor

Emma Nicole Springer
River Valley High School

Parents: Michael and Nicole Springer

Extracurricular/school: Captain of varsity softball, volleyball and basketball teams, Interact Club founder, student government vice president, National Honor Society president, Spanish club class officer, varsity club president, Lakeshore Storm travel softball, busser/hostess at Stray Dog Bar & Grill, caddie at The Dunes Club, middle school volleyball scorekeeper, flower planter at New Troy Community Center, Mini Mustangs sports clinic coach, wrestling tournament timer, fire hydrant painting for Three Oaks, River Valley blood drive

Future plans: Calvin University for kinesiology and Spanish

Recommendation: "Emma's academics illustrate her ability to succeed within any higher education setting. She has demonstrated this ability through her rigorous course selection of Advanced Placement courses, along with attending Lake Michigan College and taking courses that challenge even students who are currently college freshman and sophomores. ... However, in my personal opinion, Emma is much more than what her academics portray her positive image as. Emma is a well-rounded young woman who also demonstrates maturity, leadership and integrity, in addition to her intellect." – Gregory Shaffer, school counselor

Xuezhen (Thomas) Chen
St. Joseph High School

Parent: Grace Jiang

Extracurricular/school: National Honor Society officer, AP Scholar with Distinction, Michigan Math Prize Competition qualifier, Fishbein Fellowship in Cardiothoracic Surgery Research at Stanford University, U.S. National Chemistry Olympiad finalist, Science Olympiad team captain, Advanced Cardiothoracic Surgical Skills Conference, Michigan Math and Science Scholars at University of Michigan

Future plans: University of Michigan for undergraduate degree; then an M.D. and Ph.D. for a career in medical research

Recommendation: "Thomas has a unique drive to develop in every facet of life. His desire to grow, learn more and never settle make him stand out far beyond his peers of similar abilities. The exciting thing about this is not necessarily that Thomas has done so many amazing things, but that he has the 'muscle memory' built as to what it feels like to stretch himself and greatly grow at something. This learned behavior has simply become a way of life for Thomas. He knows he can do more because he has so many times before." – Joe Haydon, chemistry teacher

Zachary James Conybeare
St. Joseph High School

Parents: Jody and Barry Conybeare

Extracurricular/school: FIRST Robotics team lead machinist, chamber orchestra, Lake Michigan Youth Orchestra, ARDF (amateur radio direction finding) club co-leader, National Honor Society, math and science tutor, owner of Zach's Lawn Services, crew leader and equipment operator at Arcadia Gardens, volunteer with Relay for Life, robotics teams mentor

Future plans: University of Michigan to major in mechanical or electrical engineering and minor in business with a goal of working in renewable technologies to promote a healthier environment

Recommendation: "'I'm an engineer.' This was Zach's response to my question of 'What would you like to study in college?' He didn't answer with what he wanted to be. He responded with what he knew he already was. He knows who he is and what he wants to do throughout his life. Never personally having a great response to that same question while in high school, I envy Zach. He knows who he is and what he is driven by, and he is unapologetic about it. He embraces it." – Joe Haydon, chemistry teacher

Amelia Jennifer Paine
St. Joseph High School

Parents: Kristen Robinson and Chris Paine

Extracurricular/school: Mock trial team captain, Wind-Up literary editor, Science Olympiad, orchestra, National Honor Society, Math Club, page at Maud Preston Palenske Memorial Public Library, summer tutor and published writing, volunteer with Read & Write Kalamazoo camp counselor, concessions at football games, VBS leader and tutor

Future plans: Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., to study psychology and/or chemistry

Recommendation: "The quality that I most admire about Amy, though, is her quiet confidence. ... She has the kind of poise and certainty employers truly look for: she can and will be a great leader whenever needed, and her accomplishments prove this. Amy always exceeded my expectations with any responsibility that I gave her. She's not a shy person in any setting that I observed; rather, she was the voice that everyone would listen to, because we knew when Amy spoke, it meant something." – Joe Haydon, chemistry teacher

IN BRIEF

Free Wi-Fi available at Bridgman library

BRIDGMAN — Wi-Fi internet is available all day, every day at Bridgman Public Library, 4460 Lake St.

Park in the parking lot, and sign-on to BPL Public Wi-Fi. No password is needed.

St. Joseph library gives May update

ST. JOSEPH — For those making use of Maud Preston Palenske Memorial Library's digital library, there's good news. More funds have been added to that collection so additional purchases are being made for it.

For those interested in family history, the library's subscription to www.ancestry.com is now available to patrons from home.

Access it by logging into your account from the library homepage, www.youseemore.com/maudpreston.

The library also is adding Kanopy, a video streaming service. Patrons can use their library card number to access an ad-free experience that can be used on a TV, phone, tablets and computer.

While it will look a lot different than years past, the library will have a summer reading program for all ages. More details on dates and participating will be provided in June.

Residents of the library's service area (City of St. Joseph, St. Joseph Charter Township and Shoreham) can apply for a temporary library card at www.youseemore.com/maudpreston/comment.asp?loc=9.

VBDL gives May status update

DECATUR — All seven Van Buren District Library locations will remain closed through May 28 due to the state's stay-at-home order.

The district continues to offer a variety of online avenues to access materials.

The number of monthly checkouts of music, movies, e-books, TV shows and audiobooks from Hoopla has been increased from 10 to 20.

Those with valid VBDL cards can access the library edition of www.ancestry.com from home after logging into their library account.

Story Time and craft classes continue each week on Facebook and YouTube.

Audiobooks and e-books are available through Overdrive and the Libby App.

Professional, live tutors are available by accessing The Princeton Review Online Tutoring Center through www.VBDL.org.

Job seekers can use the tutoring center as a portal to career coaches, resume reviews and job resources.

Patrons interested in learning a new language, or brushing-up old skills, can use Rocket Languages for free instruction in Spanish, French, Russian, Italian, Sign Language and more.

A modified summer reading program will be offered May 26 to Aug. 15. Staff are developing a series of projects and online events.

Online applications for temporary library cards are available at VBDL.org.

For more information, email info@vbdl.org.

PET OF THE WEEK

Phantom is about 1 year old and is very affectionate. She would be fine with other pets if she's slowly introduced. She loves an occasional good brushing of her soft fur. She is current on vaccines, and is spayed and microchipped. To adopt her, complete the adoption application at www.sevenstarrescue.org or call 588-0470.

VOLUNTEERS

Health care heroes

PACE of Southwest Michigan is looking for medically trained volunteers to help support their staff and clients during the COVID-19 crisis. PACE is looking for a volunteer nurse and nursing assistant.

The nurse will provide direct and indirect nursing care to participants in the PACE Center and in the community. The nursing assistant will perform participant care activities and other tasks as assigned to assist the primary care, therapy and adult day health staff.

PACE is looking for candidates who are interested in home care, and has permanent openings for this position if someone is interested in staying with PACE permanently.

For more information, or to sign up, visit volunteer.uwsm.org.

Help those in need

The Southwest Michigan Community Action Agency helps those in our community who need assistance. SMCAA advocates for struggling individuals, providing them with a variety of programs and opportunities.

The agency is hosting a family food distribution drive-thru at its warehouse on Wednesday. It is seeking volunteers to help distribute food.

Staff and volunteers will follow strict COVID-19 guidelines while interacting with families.

For more information, or to sign up, visit volunteer.uwsm.org.

Use your skills to help

Caring Circle is seeking a detail-oriented volunteer who can attend inter-disciplinary team meetings with Hospice staff and type real-time notes on the group's discussions directly into electronic medical record software.

Good keyboarding skills are essential as well as the ability to succinctly summarize discussion notes in real time. This opportunity would be great for a student interested in gaining experience in the medical office field, or for someone retired from a similar field.

Training and orientation will be provided on specific procedures, and a brief test will be required before training begins.

Transcription is needed in St. Joseph, Hanson Hospice Center, Buchanan and South Haven Caring Circle offices.

For more information, or to sign up, visit volunteer.uwsm.org.

30 YEARS

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Rebecca Nitz, Paw Paw
Shannon Whorton, Eau Claire
Lindsey Hari, Marcellus

1995

Shari Elizabeth Bass, Benton Harbor
Ryan Klug, Berrien Springs
Joel Mark Walsworth, Dowagiac Union
Thomas Ivor Ferry, Eau Claire
Sarah Beth Cortright, Fennville
Kimberly Sue Henderson, Galien
Jennifer Combes, Gobles
Nathan James Payovich, Lake Michigan Catholic
Katherine Lynn Dittmann, Lakeshore
Aimee Therese Williams, Lakeshore
Tobias Peter Cortese, New Buffalo
Keri Marie Law, Niles
Kristin Lee Boff, Paw Paw
Allisa Jean Hutchinson, St. Joseph
Chadwick William Stouffer, St. Joseph

1996

Erin Marie Tuinstra, Bangor
Shannon Marie Lewis, Bloomingdale
Amy Rowen, Buchanan
Amy Alette Stowers, Coloma
Loren Wayne Brewer, Eau Claire
Jamie Lynn Lozmack, Galien
Joshua Matthew Hamel, Lake Michigan Catholic
Kiran Sajja, Lakeshore
Christa Thomasma, Lakeshore
Cara Elizabeth Groff, Michigan Lutheran
Krista Hildebrand, New Buffalo
Scott H. Maurer, Niles
Marcus Keath Mitchell, River Valley
Melissa Ann Ernst, St. Joseph
Michael Christopher Haas, South Haven

1997

Aimee Lyn Datu-on Vitangcol, Andrews Academy
Abigail Swinta Rahel Davidson, Andrews Academy
William Robert Doroh, Bangor
Jessica Rae Barnett, Brandywine
Rebecca Stowers, Coloma
Melissa Lynn Howe, Decatur
Shannon Karen Stanley, Lake Michigan Catholic
Jacqueline Fata, Lakeshore
Brittany Urban, Lakeshore
Adam Edwin Homolka, New Buffalo
Kelly Rebekah Morrison, Niles
Kara Lindstedt, Niles
Bryan Welbourne Nealer, St. Joseph
Elizabeth Kathryn Stancik, St. Joseph
Amy Allison De Schaaf, St. Joseph

1998

Jennifer Lynn Berry, Eau Claire
Michael Paul Down, Andrews Academy
Sara Morie Foster, Hartford
Justin Frantz, Dowagiac Union
Lisa Marie Kasten, Michigan Lutheran
Sarah Marie Kolenko, Coloma
Cara Stephanie Kuball, St. Joseph
Christopher Wayne LeMaster, Hartford
Sarah Jean Nolte, Michigan Lutheran
David Andrew Nordin, South Haven
Scott Michael Rowen, Buchanan
Laura Kay Slavicek, Lake Michigan Catholic
Matteah Faith Spencer, Lakeshore
Jamie Kristin Stouffer, St. Joseph
Steven Liem Tran, St. Joseph
Aileen Jo Vitangcol, Andrews Academy

1999

Kelli Lynn Austin, Niles
Adam Douglas Baske, St. Joseph
Jesse Reigh Boothby-Shoemaker, Hartford
Andrea Lynn Cuthbert, Dowagiac Union
Karyn Janell DeSchaaf, St. Joseph
Nathan James Groff, Michigan Lutheran
Jessica L. Hauch, Watervliet
Rebekah L. Hauch, Watervliet
Erica Lynn Hettlinger, Bridgman
Erin Kristine Jordan, Paw Paw
Kali Renae Reichert, Brandywine
Chirag Mukund Shah, St. Joseph
Laurel Jean Smit, Lakeshore
Brett Alan Swearingen, Lakeshore
Jennifer Lyn Zaher, Niles

2000

Katherine Abshagen, Paw Paw
Siri Jeanette Berdahl, Lawton
Orlando Carmona, Andrews Academy
Michelle Chaffee, Bridgman
Elizabeth Chickering, St. Joseph
Brice George Dowling, Michigan Lutheran
Bradford Andrew Flora, St. Joseph
Melanie Halling, Lakeshore
Raewyn Jean Hankins, Andrews Academy
Joseph Stephen Jewell, Lakeshore
William Joseph McCarty, St. Joseph
Shawn Michael McLeese, Decatur
Amy McManus, Lake Michigan Catholic
Kabir Anand Seth, Lakeshore
EmmaLeigh Madeline Smith, Niles

2001

Erin Christine Ackerman, Bridgman
Matthew Campbell, Paw Paw
Beth Ann Dodson, Buchanan
Steve Du Buis, South Haven
Kamille Hutchinson, Andrews Academy
Carrie Johnson, River Valley
Karen Latus, New Buffalo
Zachary Liscow, South Haven
Clay McCausland, Lake Michigan Catholic
Kelly Pater, St. Joseph
Jessica Pierson, Coloma
Aaron Rimpel, Michigan Lutheran
Shanell Sloan, Watervliet
Carrie VanDerZee, South Haven
Teresa Young, Bloomingdale

2002

Westley Alan Beck, South Haven
Jenea Elizabeth Bossley, Lakeshore
Damita Burton, Benton Harbor
Darcy Lynn Butts, Dowgiac Union
John Richard Albert Chappell, Bridgman
Heather Marine Coar, River Valley
Kristi Jean Cox, Coloma
Daniel D. Dwyer, Lakeshore
Nicholas Randolph Erdman, Lakeshore
Susan Rae Janiszewski, Lake Michigan Catholic
Robert D. Kung, St. Joseph
Stephanie Marie Newell, Bridgman
Daniel M. Tietz, St. Joseph
Kristopher Michael Turner, Brandywine
Maria Elizabeth Wyatt, Watervliet

2003

Daniel Robert Bertoni, St. Joseph
Nicholas James Culp, Paw Paw
Susan Ruth Flower, South Haven
Karman Irene Hamlin, South Haven
Ashley Hovenkamp, Decatur
Sean James Jesse, Buchanan
Kimberly Marie Knoll, Decatur
Margaret Clagett Laing, Dowagiac Union
Rebecca Maxey, Dowagiac Union
Erin Kay McCamish, River Valley
Tracy Lynn Petzke, St. Joseph
Emily Anne Schneider, Michigan Lutheran
Alexandra Shannon, Benton Harbor
Allison Michelle Stusick, Lakeshore
Phillip Cohrs Weaver, Paw Paw

2004

Elizabeth Allen, Lake Michigan Catholic
Kristin Nicole Collier, St. Joseph
Matthew David Cooke, Berrien Springs
Alexander Scott Flood, Buchanan
Brian John Goff, Lake Michigan Catholic
Kelly Kathryn Hay, River Valley
Clinton Davis Jepkema, Berrien Springs
Tricia J. Kannegieter, Paw Paw
Steven J. LaForest, St. Joseph
Holly Marie Mantei, Niles
Ashley Donna McNair, Lakeshore
Emelia Kayleen Shroyer, Decatur
Peter Berton Smith, Grace Christian
Christopher Michael Treder, Michigan Lutheran
Christopher Woodhams, South Haven

2005

Kerri Danielle Becktell, River Valley
Elizabeth Brennan Bollman, St. Joseph
Daniel Anthony Buckleitner, St. Joseph
David Brian Crouse, Paw Paw
Angela Marie DiBrito, Lake Michigan Catholic
Amanda Layne Dosch, Lakeshore
Katharine Mari Herbert, Paw Paw
Patrick Matthew McGough, Lakeshore
Shannon Nicole McLeese, Decatur
Megan R. Mitrovich, Bridgman
Angelica Roquena Redondo Pangilinan, Lake Michigan Catholic
Catherine T. Perrin, St. Joseph
Michele E. Sagala, New Buffalo
Andrea Elizabeth Sell, Bangor
John J. Yoon, Berrien Springs

2006

Morgan Bennett, Michigan Lutheran
Justin Gargus, Bangor
Jessica Garland, Watervliet
Jordan Harris, Eau Claire
Patrick Kosciuk, Lakeshore
John Latus, New Buffalo
John Linstrom, South Haven
Theresa Maloney, Lake Michigan Catholic
Michael McCann, St. Joseph
Gabrielle Saitz, Berrien Springs
Andrea Springett, Grace Christian
Jenna Stein, South Haven
Miles Strebeck, Bridgman
Kristina Weage, Lakeshore
Hannah Weber, Lakeshore

2007

Charles Anfin Berdahl, Lawton
Kurt Bourbonnais, Niles
Christine A. Bowman, St. Joseph
Nicole M. Clement, Watervliet
Amanda Ann Hayward, South Haven
Katherine Ann Jonatzke, Hartford
Tanvi Jatin Khanpara, St. Joseph
Kevin Klinke, Lakeshore
Laurie Michelle Lai, St. Joseph
Eunice Lee, Berrien Springs
Caleb Andrew Marshall, Paw Paw
Peter Michael O'Neill, Lakeshore
Steena Marie Sumner, Bangor
Shayan VanMeter, Decatur
Scott Adam Witcher, New Buffalo

2008

Chelsea Barrett, Coloma
Emily Bodtke, Bloomingdale
Brittany Douglas, Bloomingdale
Aislinn Frantz, Dowagiac Union
Sonny Gast, Bridgman
Lane Hartman, Lawton
Nicholas Hermann, Lakeshore
Kaitlin Huff, Berrien Springs
Jennifer Monacelli, South Haven
Kate Nelson, Hartford
Jeffrey Ong, Lakeshore
Alexandra Prediger, Hartford
Colin David Russell, Michigan Lutheran
Heather Jean Svoboda, Bridgman
Lian Zhu, St. Joseph

2009

Megan Elizabeth Dosch, Lakeshore
Kalissa Hope Jardine, Andrews Academy
Jade Lee, Berrien Springs
Eunice Marpaung, Berrien Springs
Carlos Martell Mason, Benton Harbor
Autumn Pelkey, Michigan Lutheran
Kai Peng, Lakeshore
Eric Robbins, St. Joseph
Amanjot K. Sarao, Dowagiac Union
Lana Marie Smith, River Valley
Leah Steinhauser, Berrien Springs
Laura Elizabeth Torp, South Haven
Erin Marie Walker, Hartford
Marcie Westerhoven, Michigan Lutheran
Celia Zhang, St. Joseph

2010

Sepideh Ashrafzadeh, St. Joseph
Nicholas William Beam, Lawrence
Jill Cary Bender, Bridgman
Kylie Carpenter, Niles
Maggie Mae Fish, Lake Michigan Catholic
Adam Harshbarger, Lakeshore
Michelle Elizabeth Hasse, Michigan Lutheran
Chelsey Nicole Jennings, Michigan Lutheran
Sarah Sue Johnson, Grace Christian
Alyssa Calla Kent, Hartford
Elizabeth Kristina Nuter, Lake Michigan Catholic
Hannah Pagel, Berrien Springs
Hailey Steinhouser, Berrien Springs
Kayla Trevino, South Haven
Jessica Renee Zeiger, River Valley

2011

Lisa Marie Bowman, Bridgman
Lauren Elizabeth Chorny, Lakeshore
Haley Davis, Niles
Janine M. Golob, Lake Michigan Catholic
Emily Rochelle Hickmott, Decatur
Madeline L. Higgins, Buchanan
Janet Ruth Jonatzke, Hartford
Bryce A. Jones, St. Joseph
Olivia Knott, Andrews Academy
Jordan Rae Krieger, Watervliet
Samuel Anders Linstrom, South Haven
Denise Alberta Tarnowski, Lakeshore
Elizabeth Walter, Berrien Springs
Jacob Wieger, Brandywine
Jacob M. Zylema, St. Joseph

2012

Buchanan Davis Bourdon, Brandywine
Heidi Ann Conrad, Coloma
Jonathan Griffin, Coloma
Jordan Harper, Brandywine
Mitchell Kauffman, Lakeshore
Lauren Amanda Krueger, Dowagiac Union
Jasmine Luther, River Valley
Lena Alexis Madison, New Buffalo
Frank Moen, Lake Michigan Catholic
Victoria Ruth Najacht, Hartford
Ian Nieh, St. Joseph
Kevin Luca Shellito, St. Joseph
Erika Lauren Southworth, Decatur
Euibin (Eric) You, Berrien Springs
Craig Alexander Zebell, Dowagiac Union

2013

Sahar Ashrafzadeh, Lakeshore
Charles Barchett, Grace Christian
Kirsten Nariko Bonawitz, Lakeshore
Elisabeth Julia Brennen, New Buffalo
Katherine Elizabeth DeRosa, Coloma
Griffin Scott Graham, South Haven
Kevin Jay Green, Lakeshore
Hunter Ledair Reed, Eau Claire
Philip Andrew Reed, Eau Claire
Elizabeth Ritchie, Decatur
Mackenzie Rose-Erin Shelton, Brandywine
Andrew Allen Sicard, South Haven
Kristyn M. Turner, Dowagiac Union
Timothy James Ward, Bangor
Nicole Ashley Winter, Watervliet

2014

Moira Armstrong, New Buffalo
Hayley Beltz, St. Joseph
Mitchell Graham, South Haven
Kelsey Griffith, Watervliet
Eleanor Hein, Niles
Luke Higgins, Buchanan
Zoe Lauricella, New Buffalo
Gabrielle May, Decatur
Devin Morrow, River Valley
Marilla Opra, Decatur
Kathleen Risk, Lakeshore
Elsie Rosenbaum, Michigan Lutheran
Carl Steinhauser, Berrien Springs
Steven Walker, Bridgman
Hyobin You, St. Joseph

2015

Brooke Boyd, South Haven
Caleb Brown, New Buffalo
Cory Matthew Buchholtz, Berrien Springs
Carley Dubbert, Lakeshore
Taylor Dustin, Eau Claire
Nathan Glotzbach, Lake Michigan Catholic
Allison Grant, Niles
Sarah Hall, Hartford
Carolyn Hardman, Lake Michigan Catholic
Anna Haynes, Lakeshore
Jesper Ke, St. Joseph
Robert Lundberg, Niles
Zachary McAllister, Lakeshore
Ellen Miota, Grace Christian
Vaughan Christopher Radde, Coloma

2016

Jessica Renee Arend, Michigan Lutheran
Francine Grace Barchett, Grace Christian
Adrien Beaufils, Lakeshore
Calla Lee Hornaday Beers, New Buffalo
Avery Conybeare, St. Joseph
Robert Joseph Dick, Decatur
Gabrielle Rose Goshorn, Niles
Iza Marie Graham, South Haven
Nora Hannah Hafez, Decatur
Abigail Christine Hendrix, South Haven
Matthew Ryan Reeves, Berrien Springs
Brody James Roland, Watervliet
Jessica Elise Russell, Lake Michigan Catholic
Malika Takale, Lakeshore
Joshua Craig Youngs, Brandywine

2017

Ved Ameresh, St. Joseph
Michelle Lynne Dykstra, Buchanan
Jared Michael Fish, Watervliet
Diana Gaspar, Berrien Springs
Eric Guldan, St. Joseph
Taylor Skye Huie, St. Joseph
Alex N. Jasper, Niles
Oliver Patrick McNeil, New Buffalo
Drew Mikel, Niles
Zachary George Noll, Bridgman
Sarah Puzycki, Lakeshore
Elizabeth Stolte, Lake Michigan Catholic
Callahan Olivia Stoub, Berrien Springs
Lindsay Nicole Warriner, Bridgman
Brenda Alexis Nicole Wright, Lawrence

2018

Matthew Scott Davis, Coloma
Benjamin Dronen, Andrews Academy
Lydia Mae Dunsbergen, Lakeshore
Ryan Erickson, St. Joseph
Anna Fischer, St. Joseph
Samantha Joy Hildebrand, Berrien Springs
Alec Janowski, Niles
Erin Lafrenz, Lakeshore
Justin Lyle, Dowagiac Union
Riya Patel, Berrien Springs
Jackson Dale Schooley, South Haven
Haley Mae Soderbloom, Dowagiac Union
Dominique Tan-Ng, Andrews Academy
Renee Veldman, Lakeshore
Mackenzie Anne Zabel, Michigan Lutheran

2019

Joshua Winston Alburtus, Lawrence
Connor W. Blesy, Bridgman
Jihoo Choi, Andrews Academy
Kelli Claire Coffen, Andrews Academy
Grace Elizabeth Gleason, Bangor
Emily J. Johnson, Berrien Springs
Hannah B. Lundin, Bridgman
Maximos Robert Nolan, St. Joseph
Valerie Rose Norris, Lawrence
Jessie Rose Rieth, River Valley
Melanie April Rock, Michigan Lutheran
Makiah Marie Tripp, Hartford
Robert Cole Tubman, Lake Michigan Catholic
Brenna Mae Williams, Niles
Katherine Kaixin Zhang, St. Joseph

CHURCH NOTES

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 9193 Cleveland Ave., Baroda, has canceled all face-to-face activities until Michigan's stay-at-home order has been lifted. Worship services can be found online at www.stjohnsbaroda.com.

Second Baptist Church, 600 Donald Adkins Drive, Benton Harbor, is currently livestreaming services on its YouTube page due to the COVID-19 pandemic. On Sunday, the church will be celebrating its 145th anniversary with a guest speaker, the Rev. Carlton Lynch of Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 2673 W. John Beers Road, Stevensville, has canceled all upcoming face-to-face services and activities. The church will continue to hold online services on its Facebook and YouTube pages. For more info, visit www.stpaulswels.org.

All activities at **The Old Rugged Cross Church**, 61041 Vermont St., Pokagon, are canceled until further notice. There will be no hymn sings, concerts, dedication or tours until the state's stay-at-home order is lifted and it is once again safe for groups to gather. For more information, visit www.the-oldruggedcross.org.

Zion St. Joe United Church of Christ, 3001 Veronica Drive, St. Joseph, continues to hold 10 a.m. Sunday services on its Facebook page: ZionChurchStJoe. This week, it is pausing from its normal services to have a joint service with the Council of Conference Ministers of the United Church of Christ.

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Title:
"Reasons for Repentance ~ Part One"
Judges 10
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Weekend Comics

MAY 16-17, 2020

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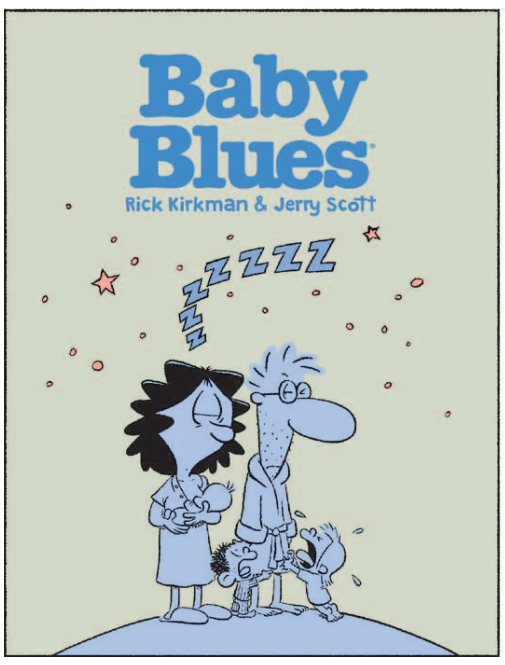

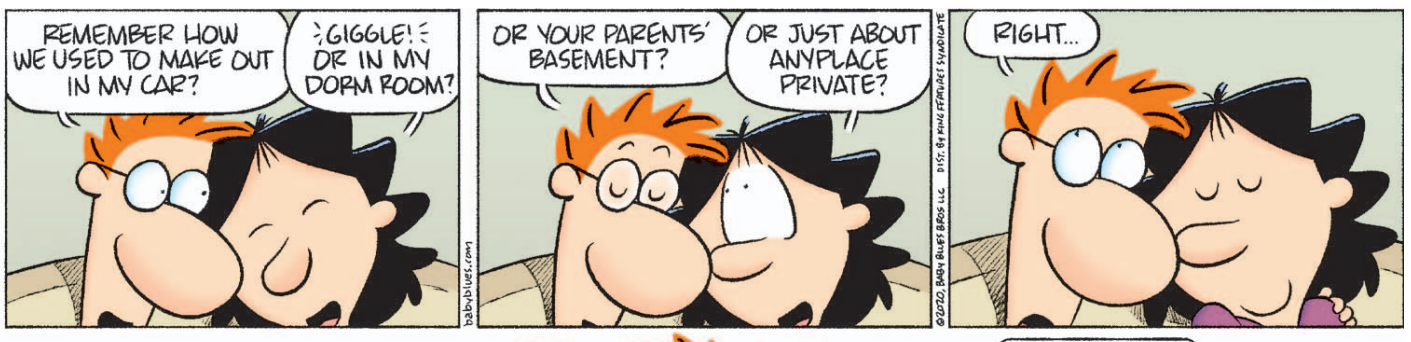
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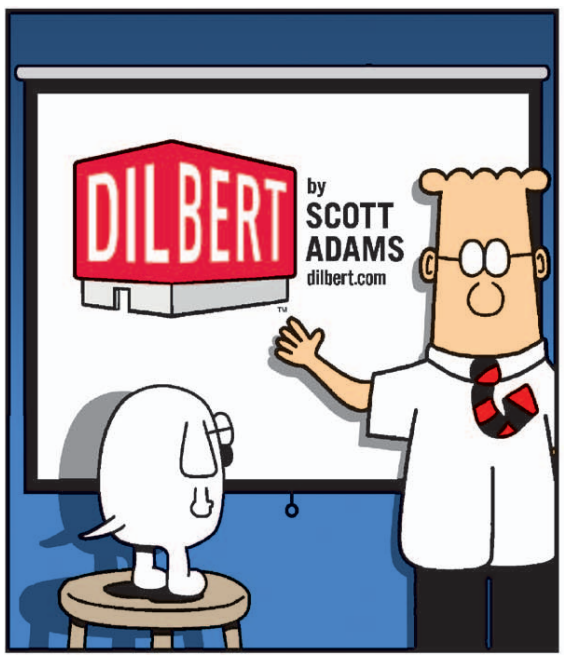

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ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS SIT IN ONE PLACE AND THINK OF NOTHING IN PARTICULAR.
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CAN I DRINK COFFEE AT THE SAME TIME?
THAT IS NOT RECOMMENDED.
IN OTHER WORDS, MEDITATING IS WHAT I ALREADY DO, BUT WITHOUT THE ADVANTAGE OF COFFEE?
PERHAPS YOU HAVE ALREADY ACHIEVED ENLIGHTENMENT.
FEELS THAT WAY TO ME.
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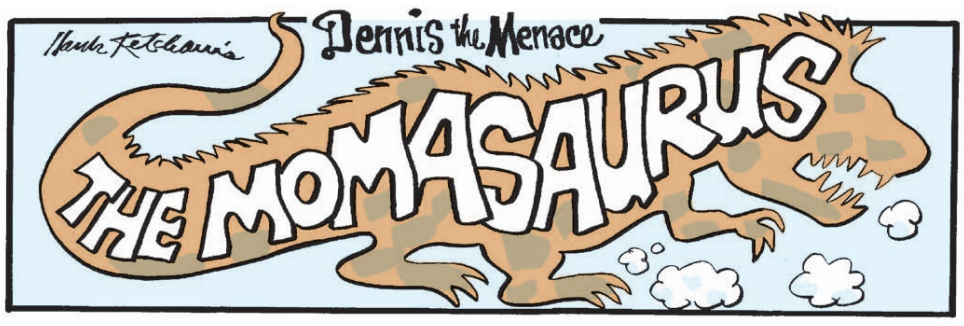
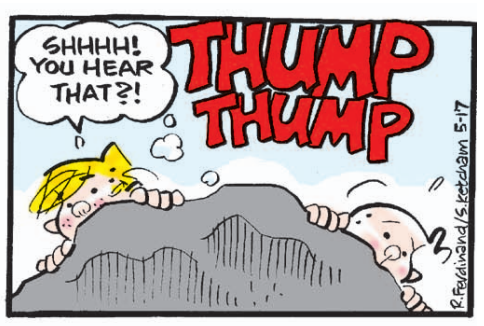
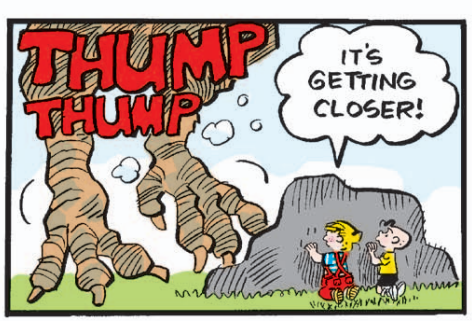
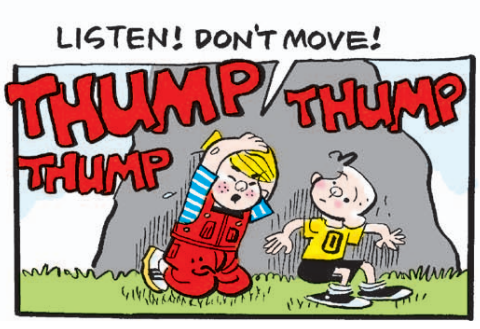
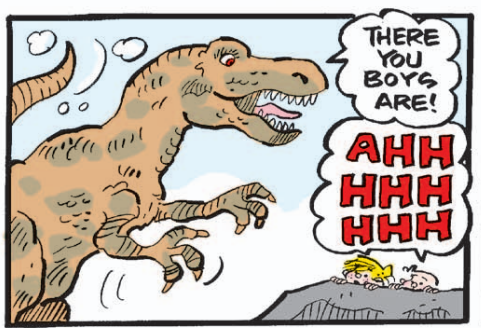
Dennis the Menace

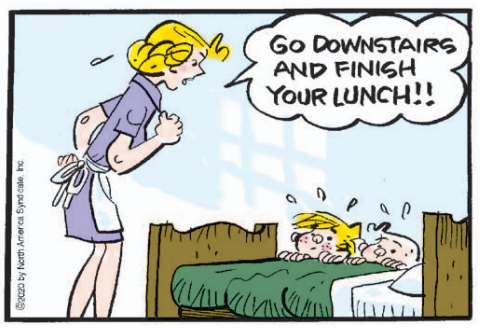












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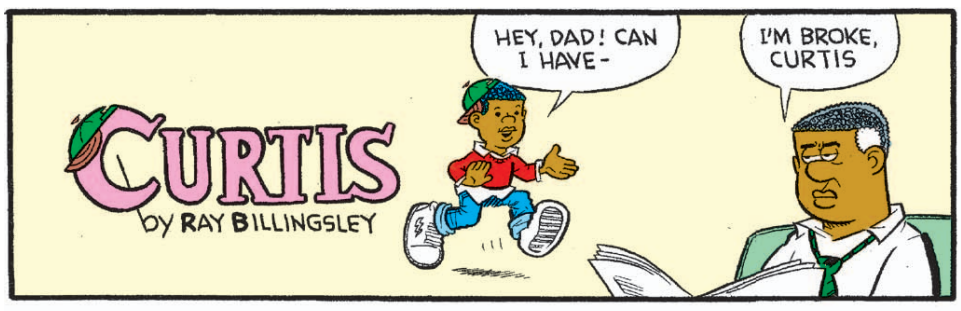

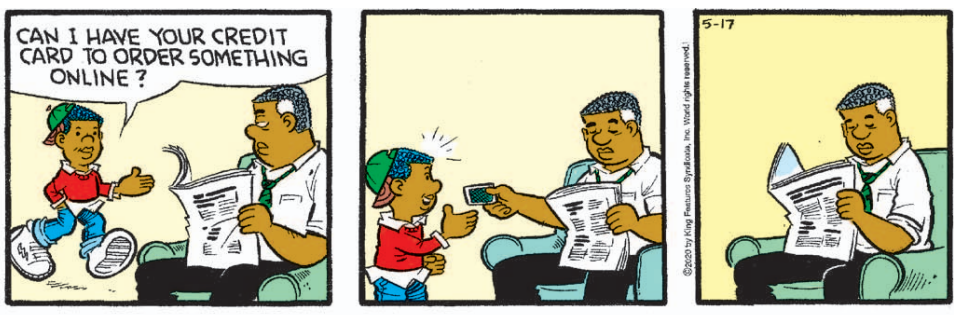

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DARN HER! NOW I'VE LOST MY DESIRE TO GET MAD AT ANYONE!

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MAYBE HE'S AT THE WATER COOLER

YEAH, I'LL BET HE IS

YOU'RE KIDDING! THE BOSS GAVE LAZY ARBUCKLE A BIG FAT RAISE?!

THAT'S WHAT I JUST HEARD, DAG

BOSS, I HEARD YOU GAVE LAZY ARBUCKLE A BIG FAT RAISE

YOU HEARD THAT?

I CERTAINLY DID, AND I THINK I DESERVE EXACTLY WHAT YOU GAVE HIM!

YOU LUNKHEAD!

I FIRED LAZY ARBUCKLE AND GAVE HIM EXACTLY FIVE MINUTES TO CLEAN OUT HIS DESK!

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HEY, DAG, DID YOU HEAR ABOUT LAZY ARBUCKLE?

I DON'T WANT TO HEAR ANYTHING ABOUT LAZY ARBUCKLE

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THERE'S ALWAYS SHOMETHING TO PURR ABOUT.

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Hi and Lois

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WOOF!

DAWG NEEDS TO GO OUT. WHO WILL VOLUNTEER?

I WILL!

WHEN WE GOT DAWG, THE PLAN WAS TO SHARE THE RESPONSIBILITY.

THEN I HAD TO BEG AND PLEAD TO GET ANYONE TO TAKE HIM OUT!

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NOW I CAN'T GET CHIP TO **STOP** WALKING HIM.

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FUNKY WINKERBEAN

by TOM BATIUK

WILL THERE BE ANYTHING ELSE?

NO, WE'RE GOOD.

OKAY... THEN HERE'S THE CHECK AND MY PIC AND RES IN CASE YOUR MOVIE HAPPENS.

WE'LL DEFINITELY TEST MARIANNE, BUT I WANT TO TEST SOME OTHER WOMEN AS WELL.

SORRY... BUT I FORGOT TO TEXT A QUIZLET LINK TO MY THIRD-PERIOD AP CLASS.

BEEP!

WHAT DO YOU TEACH?

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YOU KNOW THIS MOVIE IS GOING TO CHANGE YOUR WIFE.

WHICH WAY?

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HAGAR the horrible

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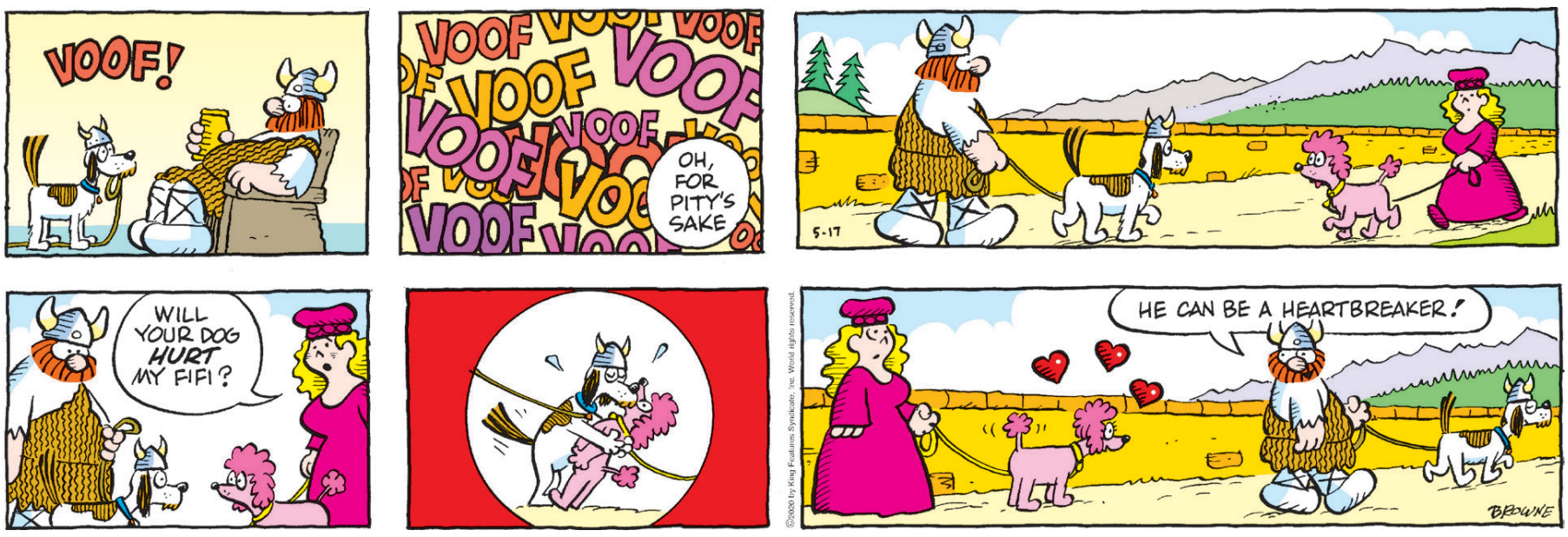

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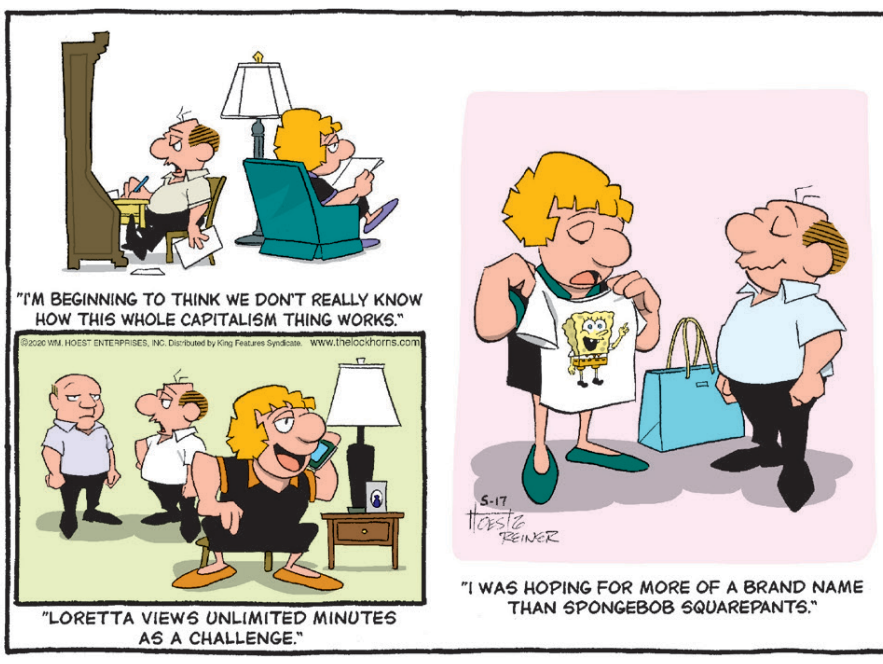
"I'M BEGINNING TO THINK WE DON'T REALLY KNOW HOW THIS WHOLE CAPITALISM THING WORKS."
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"I WAS HOPING FOR MORE OF A BRAND NAME THAN SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS."
AUTO SHOW
SELF-DRIVING CARS!
"DOES THIS MEAN YOU'LL HAVE TO GIVE UP ROAD RAGE?"
Aladdin
"LEROY'S THREE WISHES WOULD BE ABOUT THE METS, JETS AND KNICKS."

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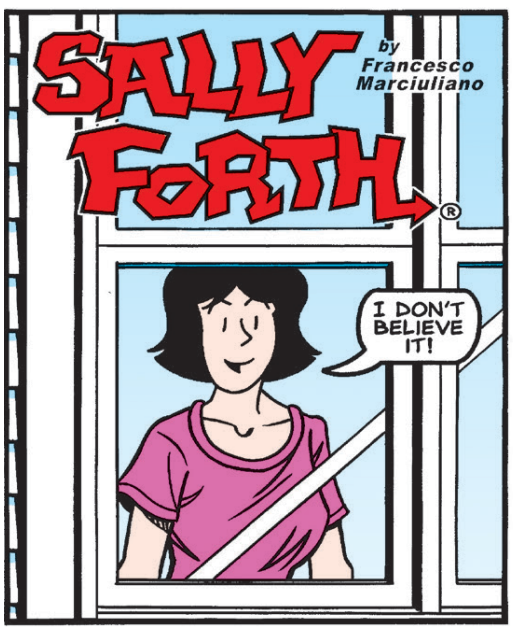

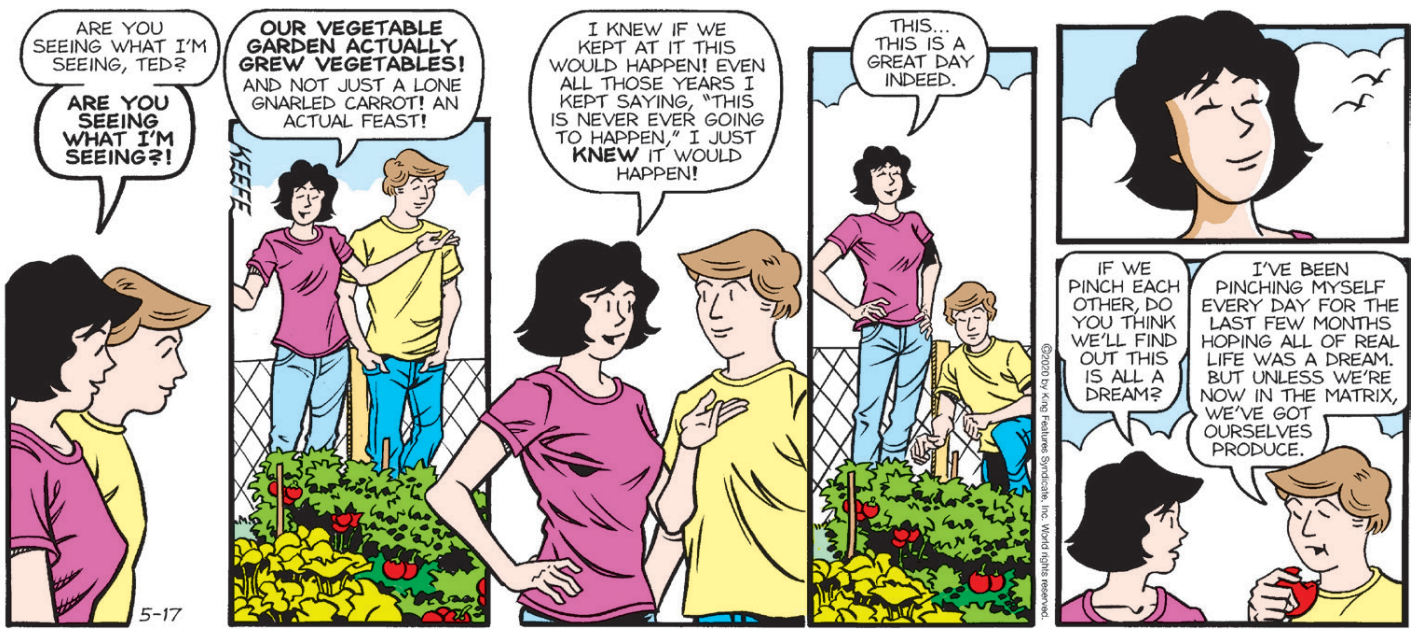
ARE YOU SEEING WHAT I'M SEEING, TED?
ARE YOU SEEING WHAT I'M SEEING?!
OUR VEGETABLE GARDEN ACTUALLY GREW VEGETABLES! AND NOT JUST A LONE GNARLED CARROT! AN ACTUAL FEAST!
I KNEW IF WE KEPT AT IT THIS WOULD HAPPEN! EVEN ALL THOSE YEARS I KEPT SAYING, "THIS IS NEVER EVER GOING TO HAPPEN," I JUST KNEW IT WOULD HAPPEN!
THIS... THIS IS A GREAT DAY INDEED.
IF WE PINCH EACH OTHER, DO YOU THINK WE'LL FIND OUT THIS IS ALL A DREAM?
I'VE BEEN PINCHING MYSELF EVERY DAY FOR THE LAST FEW MONTHS HOPING ALL OF REAL LIFE WAS A DREAM. BUT UNLESS WE'RE NOW IN THE MATRIX, WE'VE GOT OURSELVES PRODUCE.
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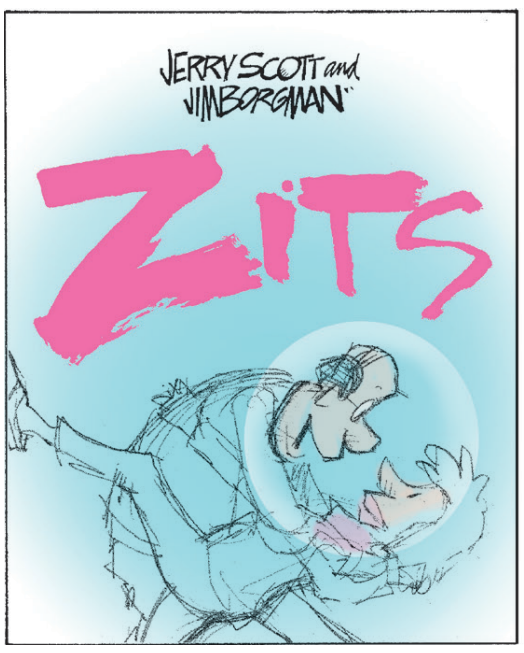

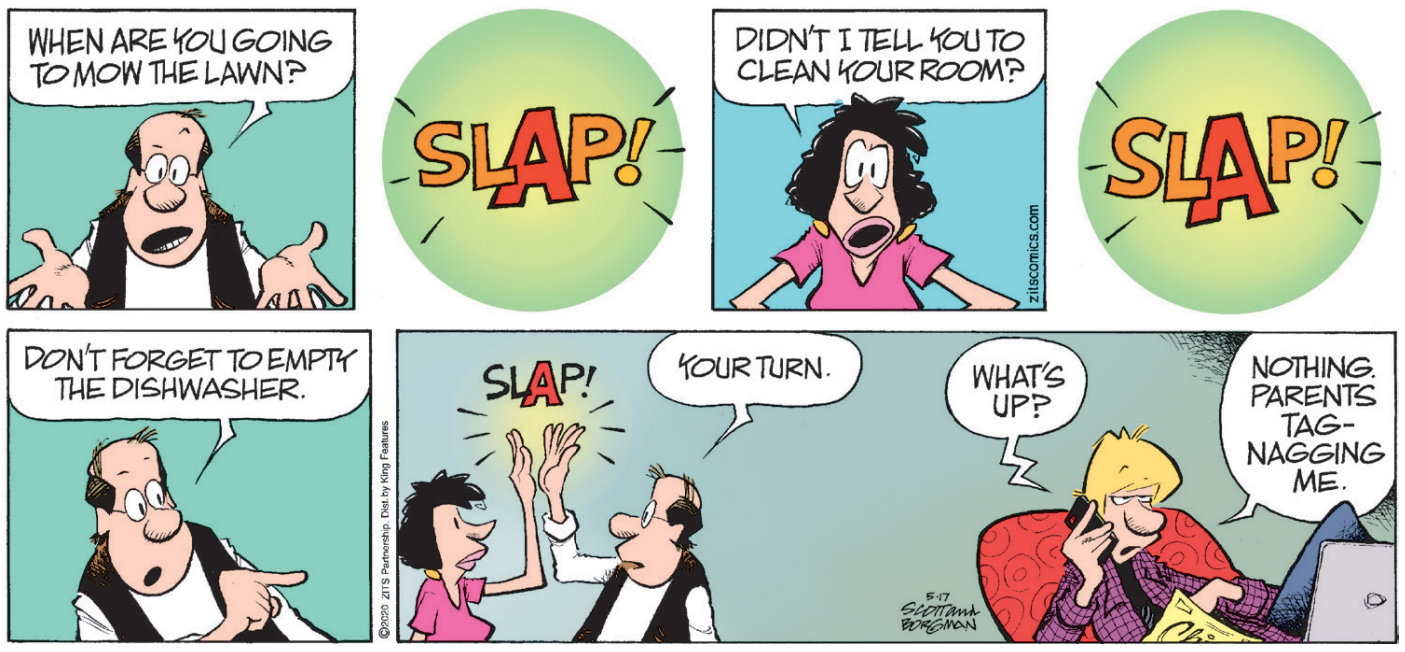

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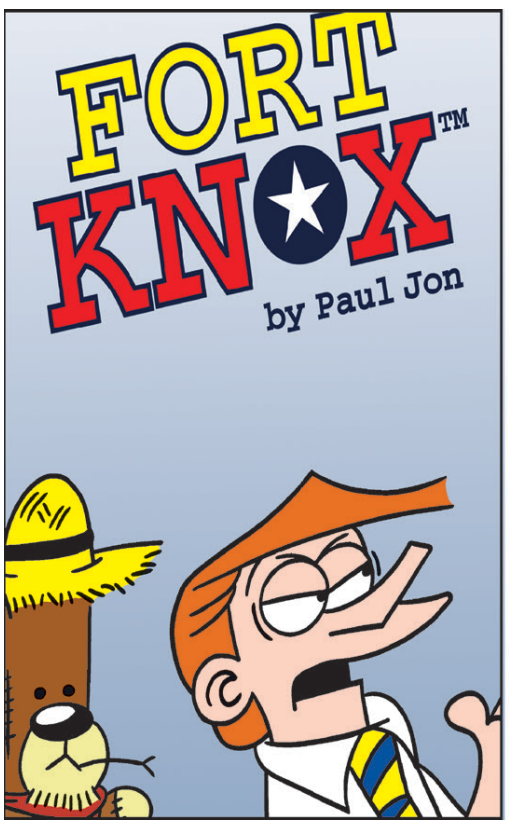

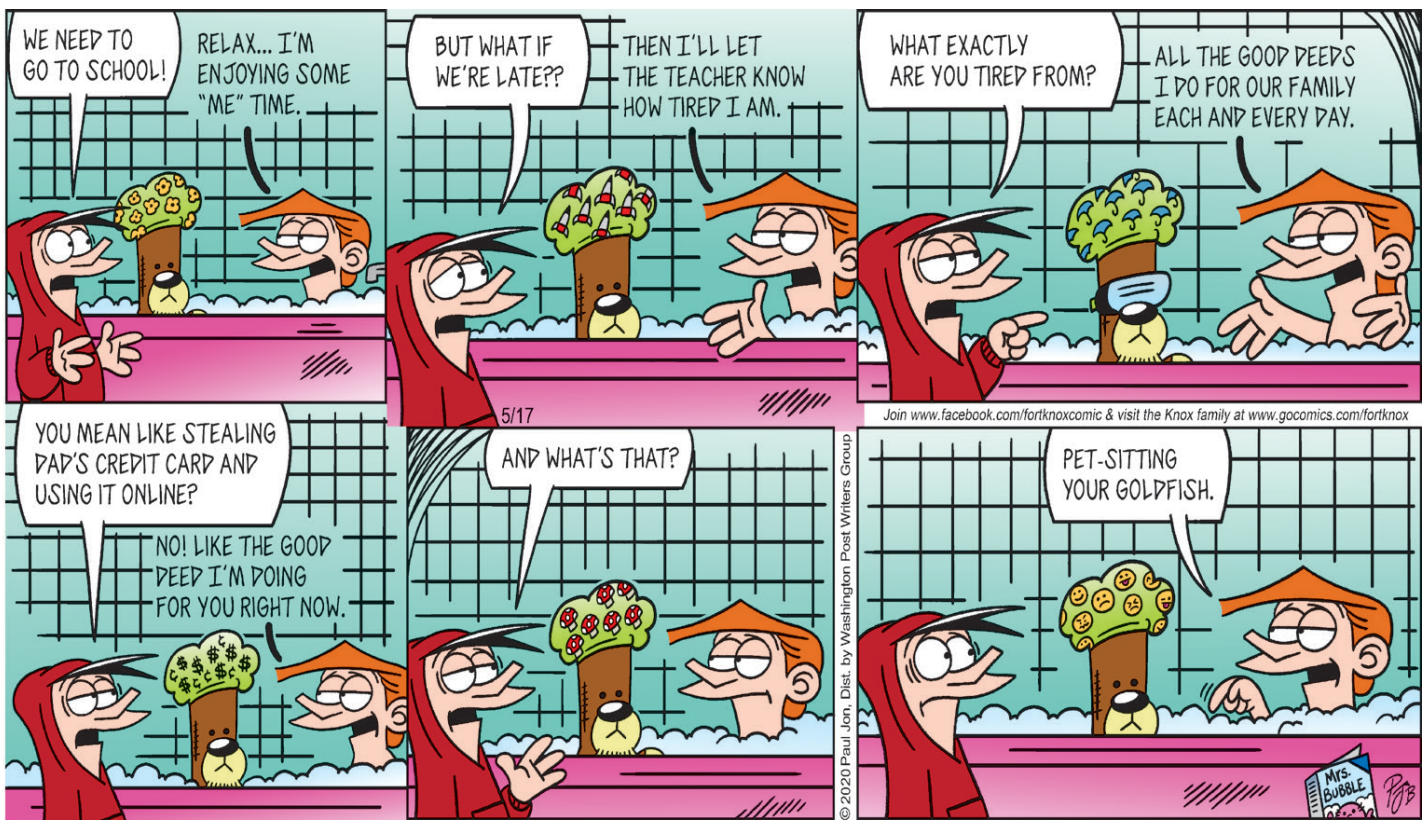
WE NEED TO GO TO SCHOOL!
RELAX... I'M ENJOYING SOME "ME" TIME.
BUT WHAT IF WE'RE LATE??
THEN I'LL LET THE TEACHER KNOW HOW TIRED I AM.
WHAT EXACTLY ARE YOU TIRED FROM?
ALL THE GOOD DEEDS I DO FOR OUR FAMILY EACH AND EVERY DAY.
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YOU MEAN LIKE STEALING DAD'S CREDIT CARD AND USING IT ONLINE?
NO! LIKE THE GOOD DEED I'M DOING FOR YOU RIGHT NOW.
AND WHAT'S THAT?
PET-SITTING YOUR GOLDFISH.
MRS. BUBBLE
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DO YOU BELIEVE WE'LL TRAVEL TO THE STARS ONE DAY?

— PETER

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PIRARO

BY DAN PIRARO

I'd self-isolate at home if I could just get out of this damn box.

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DUSTIN

By STEVE KELLEY and JEFF PARKER

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

I'M ASSIGNING A RINGTONE TO EACH OF MY FRIENDS.

SO THAT'S... ONE RINGTONE?

NO, WISE GUY.

TWO, ACTUALLY.

FITCH AND...

FITCH HAS A CELLPHONE AND A LANDLINE.

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MOTHER GOOSE GRIMM

MY DOG SIR JOHN JUST WON "BEST IN SHOW"

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MY DOG GRIMM JUST WON "PEST IN SHOW"

NUGGY, NUGGY

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PICKLES

by BRIAN CRANE

I WILL NOT EAT THAT LAST PIECE OF PIE.

I WILL DEFINITELY NOT EAT THAT LAST PIECE OF PIE!

I WILL PROBABLY NOT EAT THAT LAST PIECE OF PIE.

I WILL NOT... OH... WHAT THE HECK!

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MAN, THAT WAS A GOOD PIECE OF PIE!

I WILL PROBABLY NOT CLOBBER THAT MAN...

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Bob Weber Jr.'s SLYLOCK FOX and COMICS FOR KIDS

Max Mouse posed the following puzzle to his friends: *A train and a turtle with a tricycle left Tucson, Arizona for Yuma, Arizona. Hours later the train and turtle reached Yuma at the same time.* Slylock Fox knows how that is possible. Do you?

Answer -- Slylock said the turtle was riding on the train with his tricycle.

BOB WEBER JR and SR 5-17

Which of these sea creatures are not fish?

a) Jellyfish
b) Stingrays
c) Whales
d) Eels
e) Dolphins
f) Sharks
g) Plankton

Answer -- a) c) e) g)

Roughly 70 percent of the Earth's oxygen is produced by ...

a) Insects
b) Rainforests
c) Lightning
d) Oceans
e) Jet contrails

Answer -- d)

Spot six differences between these panels.

Answer -- Bubble, gill, starfish, clam, fin and mustache.

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